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IAZEN WINS SECOND TERM AS MAYOR

Today

Voting and Putting Anthrax. Leprosy, Etc. Lo. the Navajo P. Rockefeller's Flier

-BY ARTHUR BRISBANET VESTERIAL was election day and You wen concentrated End ross and on public questions gott a proposale on "putting," the res would selected rapidly.

1 MAN is backed up in Oregon ac-A well of planting with Russian general to acquer germs of leprosy property in the United States. True they are investigating the and laptory and anthrax germs, they

billie got no money for his oil. White Colerado River. No Indians use the He meetres with poor Lo.

millioned, but Indians without a lot seminary. of most are considerably happier riille, eist.

Wall Street zentlemen will find a

The in Caribbean flying service regod 25 cents a pound. la ret what it should be.

regime and his successor's will be fair. the church. by permanent. Each of the 14 graves or tering to make himself President. peace in Mexico for awhile.

TROTZEY who recently commanded the armies of Russia, under Len , and kept the various European amies out of Illussia, is now in disrace with his Communist friends. He entered his carriage in the procesion celebrating the tenth anniver-Mary of bolshevism, but was turned out d the parade and hissed.

They think he is too much of a leaneois, too much interested in Rusthe commercial prosperity. Trotzky only smiled, and perhaps flought what Disraeli said, when they losted him down in the house of com-Beat, "The time will come when you all feat me."

CENATOR WATSON says every Diving that CAN he done will be ine by congress to stop the Mississpitibols. If that program is carried et Mississippi floods will be stopped despession, if it will. llement Hoover will show how it can

dene with the assistance of other i Is counter doesn't think it worth to spend half a billion at a time, Thelish connery.

Mistirate detectives hired by a deintent in the Fall-Suclair oil cose twile to prove their statement With were trying to protect our now my system when they trailed thes of the jury, looked up their feating condition and found out when waigages were coming due. They to make sure that wicked Uncle No would not bribe the jurors to send Mr. Fall or kind Mr. Sinclair to

Will the government take this charge

W YORK CITY'S birth rate in a rears has dropped 25 per cent. dunately, the death rate shows a se of 18 per cent. The marvel is set 80 many are born and remain alive he unustural condition of city life.

SSIAN communists sent their ship toll the poor Chinamen how three off their chains" and now Moratelal Chinese help an anti-HER Hack on the Russian con-ise; will "react" to propaganda 20714.72 else. They will no more High a communism, after 40 centies of Confucianism, than rabbits a change from lettuce to raw

RENCH LINER STRIKES

FALL RIVER FREIGHTER Boston it is skipper who was to retire Chicago Triving in Havre, the French Cincinnati 36 Raleigh Fall River Cleveland 35 St. Louis steamed down the North Jacksonville 70 Toledo er com ber pier.

Ceremonies Will Be Held Sunday Morning in Charge of Pastor

DAYTON MAN TO SPEAK

Appropriate Services Arranged for Each Night of Following

With the new First Reformed

Church auditorium entirely completed and ready for occupancy, the dedicatory service, the first gathering in the new building, will be held there at ki 235 per the Indians' oil money to 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at which the took winds for the Little lime Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor, together with the congregation. Coleran paid for it. Rogers will dedicate the edifice with an imwith the rest of their oil money will pressive oral ceremony arranged by to to bold the Boulder Canyon dam. Reverend Weekmueller. The paster also will give the dedicatory prayer. Dr. F. W. Leich, professor of the nooths kind heart does him credit. Central Theological Seminary. Dayton, K bat he mourns needlessir. The former pastor of the Galion Reformed rested good to the greatest number is Church, will give the dedicators serthe thing The worst thing for In- mon and will preach again at the evewe same not be to give them oil money. ning service. Dr. Leich is an old Ter would go to town and come back friend of Reverend Weckmueller's famthey were they went. It sounds lly and was the latter's professor at the

Appropriate services have been ar then with it. That applies to many ranged for each night of the following week, with several out-of-town pastors as preachers and musical talent from DERCY ROCKEFELLER is includ- outside the church, including Miss es among promoters of a new air- Ruth Weckmueller, a sister of Reverthe Stripe in the Caribbean Sea. To end Weckmueller, and a teacher at the ated the line all the way down Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, who though South America, eventually, is will be heard in an organ recital and musical program Wednesday night. Present Keys

After the old Reformed bell has been and safer than some fliers that took heard for the first time from the new S Caribbean sugar, when sugar was belfry, Sunday the dedicatory service will open with a ceremony of presenta-Seretary Hower, really interested tion of the keys of the church to take is anstructive work, submits to the place on the stsps of the new building. perent a plan to encourage commer- The key to the church will be presented W fring. Good will come of that. by John Baldauf, general contractor, to Smallon alone can make America's J. Lewis Ellis, architect, in turn to S. H. Keller, chairman of the building, committee, who will open the lock, to ROW of 14 graves in Mexico Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor A City's French cometery contains of the church, representing the congre-If reasons for believing that Calles' gation, and finally to the trustees of

While the organ is being played by contains the bedy of a man shot to Miss Dorothy Zieg, the congregation death for trying to get rid of Calles will assemble for the first time in the lnew auditorium and the service proper The Yaqui resolt in Sonora has col- will open with a vocal solo, "Open the lapsed with the surrender of 600 In- Gates of the Temple," Knepp, by Miss discs, all in fail. The Mexican army Dora Jacobs. Other features of the is "busting down" and killing the re- servee will be an authem, "Praise the manice Yaqui rebels. It looks like Lord," Randegger, and a three-fold amen by the choir and "Grand Offera-Turn To Page 3

ALMENDINGER AND CONLEY ARE AHEAD Chapter, the force of workers organ-

Incomplete Returns Virtually Assure Election on Rural School Board

With reports received from 25 of the 33 precints outside the city of Marion which voted yesterday on election of two members of the county board of education, figures compiled at noon today virtually assured election of S. W. Almendinger, Waldo Township and J. B. Conley, Marion

Almendinger and Conley, now members of the board, were opposed by Eimer E. Beers, Waldo Township. Unofficial count in the 25 precincts was as follows: Almendinger, 1,430; Conley,

1,240; Beers, 987. Officials of the election board stated today that complete ane final count of this contest will probably not be possible for several days, due to necessity of assembling the record of votes cast in the various school districts, each of which takes in parts of several town-

In the Marion City School district there was no board of education contest, three of the present members being elected without opposition. They are Frank C. Gegenheimer. Hector S. Young and Mrs. Minnie King. be unable to fill the engagement, in-Boards of education were also elected in other districts throughout the county but the results will probably not be compiled for several days. election officials said. There were few contests in any of the districts, it was

OHIO WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday Slightly warmer Thursday in south

portions. MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's high Tre Chinese are an old, strange Last night's low 30

One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 n. m. yesterdas. .54 Davis, 82, said to be the oldest mayor

.....42 Memphis W York, Nov. 9-Marring the last Bullalo 28 New Orleans 40 New York

Los Angeles ... 62 Washington

CLOSEST RACE



George T. Geran and Fred

Zuck furnished the closest race

in yesterday's election here,

Geran. the Republican candidate

for city solicitor, winning by 34

votes. Geran is seen in the up-

Federation of Women's Clubs

Begins Work of Soliciting

Memberships

With today set for opening of the

annual roll call of the local Red Cross

ized for the drive throughout the coun-

ty was reported to be ready for an in-

tensive campaign which is expected to

result in a membership enrollment of

ing the organization's program of sec-

already begun work soliciting member-

Schroeter and Fred B. Scherff.

The address was to have been given

by Everett Dix, another representative

of the National Red Cross, but be will

cause of il ness. A message to that ci-

feet was received resterday by George

B. Knapp, local roll chairman, from

Robert P. Bondy, head of the Red

Cross speakers' bureau at Washington.

Directed Relief Work

University of Indiana, has been promi-

nently indentified with Red Cross relief

In 1922 he directed Red Cross dis-

aster relief in San Autonio and from

then on has been connected with the

organization, first at divisional offices

in Atlanta and St. Louis and then at

national headquarters. He is well

known as a writer on subjects relating

REELECTED TENTH TIME

St. Clairsville, Nov. 9 - Henry M.

Mayor Davies was recently offered :

OLDEST MAYOR IN OHIO

72 in Ohio, was reelected for his tenth

.22 consecutive term as mayor of St.

32 salary increase but refused it declaring

25 that his present salary of \$100 per year,

work in various parts of the country.

Mr. Gwin, who is a graduate of the

wards.

Harding.

heen substituted.

o his field of work.

46 Clairsville.

vice for the coming year.

per photo and Zuck in the lower.

City and County Join in Rolling Up Overwhelming Majorities BALLOTING IS LIGHT

Marshall Act Carries in Rural Sections; Decision Close on Chiropractic Measure

Votors of the city and county regisfored decisive disapproval of two bond [LAN FERIU issue proposals submitted to them at yesterday's election, the \$\$00,000 city sewer project being defeated by a ma jorty of 2,127 and the \$50,000 courtliouse remodeling proposal losing by a margin of 4,116 votes.

The Marshall bill, submitted voters throughout the stafe on a refer endom ballot, lost in Marion County by 1.039 votes and the initiated chiropractic bill was defeated by 332. The total votes as listed in the un official count of the board of elections today were as follows: Sewer project: yes, 1,156: no. 3,643.

Courthouse remodeling: yes, 2210; Marshall bill: yes, 3,496: no. 4,735. Chiropratic bill: yes, 3.970; no,

Both city and country voters joined in rolling up huge majorites against the courthouse improvement proposal, In the city the vote was 1,592 yes and und villages the total was 618 yes and vides that exactly at 11 o'clock Eriday 3,52) no, while in the rural distircts Rural Vote

The Marshall bill carried in the territory outside the city of Marion by a majorty of 126, the vote being 1,751 yes and 1,625 no. Opinion on the measure was decidedy different in the store will drop all activity and stand Bill was defeated in 72 countles. city, necording to the vote there, which for two minutes in silence. The custom stood 1,945 yes and 3,110 no. Voic on the chiropractic measure was close in both city and county. Outside the city there were 1,523 votes for tonded to include factories and street the proposal and 1,740 against it, while cars, as well as all business institu-

Turn to Page 5. AKRON RACE UPSET. WEIL BEATS RYBOL'

Rubber City Picks Its First their bells. Democratic Mayor in 10 Years 2,500 and a fund of \$10,000 for financ-

Akron, Nov. 9-In one of the big-In the business district members of gest political upsets in Akron, G. Lloyd the Federation of Women's Clubs have Well, former Summit County treasurer, Democrat, was elected mayor over D. thips and subscriptions, their plan be-C. Rybolt, Republican, present incuming to visit every store and office. Anbent, by a margin of 0,065 votes. other division of the campaign is being The count was Weil, 24,038, Rybolt. conducted among industrial concerns 17.373. Rybolt was running for his under the direction of John A. fourth term. Well will be the first Democratic mayor the city has had in The drive will close Monday, Nov. 10 years. 14, following a house-to-house canvass The Marshall Bill and the chicoprac-

covering the entire residential section lie bill were overwhemlingly defeated of the city, scheduled for the afternoon in Summit County. Akron defeated a \$000,000 municipal of Sunday, Nov. 13. This will be in charge of five local lodges and the airport issue, a \$235,000 hospital issue Kings' Daughters, each organization and a city tax levy. A five-mill school being assigned to one of the city's six lax levy carried.

Suburban mayors elected were: Barberton: William Witner., Democrat, Thursday at noon J. B. Gwin, staff (reelected); Kenmore: P. H. Hollinassistant to the vice chairman of the ger, Republican; Curahoga Fals; American Red Cross, will deliver the George D. Porter, Republican. At Peninsula,, a small village north opening message of the campaign in an address at a joint meeting of the Ki- of here Elmer Conger, Republican, was

wanis and Rotary Clubs at Hotel reelected to his fourteenth term as **HEATED ROW** Many Appellants Before Tax Board Classed as "Lobbyists"

Washington, Nov. 9-Another heated row broke out today in the tax bearing before the house ways and mesas The message stated that Mr. Gwin had committee over the activities and source of revenue of the national council of state legislatures, which has been agitating for the repeal of the federal inheritance tax. Members of the committee classed

many of the appellants as "lobbyists" which aroused the ire of Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvelier of New York. "It is an insult for this committee to brand us lobbyists those of us who of 151.2 pounds of lint cotton per acre come here representing the sovereign is forecast. The yield last year was arm of our states," shouted Cuvelier. 182.6 pounds per acre. HERE'S NEW COMIC

HERE IS LIST OF FEE MEASURE

A list of the winning candidates in vesterday's election in the city of Marion follows: Mayor, Earl M. Hezen, R. President of council; Emery M. Murphy, R.

City treasurer: Russell C. City Solicitor, G. T. Geran, K. Councilmen-at-large: Ratph Good, R.; A. M. Williams, R.; R. E. Pretlyman, R.

Ward councilmen: Pirst, J. A. Wilkins, R. Second. T. J. Mend, Dr Third, J. A. Hiller, D.; Fourth, Grant Halteman, R.; Fifth, John M. Schneider, D.; Sixth, L. E. Starr, It.

Marion Merchants To Suspend

All Activities for Two Min-

utes Friday

Marion merchants this year will ob-

was announced today by Kenneth

burenn held yesterday afternoon.

city participating in the plan.

originated in England after the war.

LODGE BEATS SMITH

Making Single Campaign

Speech

Dry leaders hailed Lodge's election

issue, was supported by the Anti-Sa-

forcement of the Volstead Act, and his

record in office for three years. He

told the voters the probibition law was

impossible of enforcement and said be

thought the police force should give

first attention to major crimes and let

U. S. COTTON CROP TO BE

Washington, Nov. 9-Based on con-

ditions on Nov. 1, the United States

12,842,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

weight, the crop reporting board of the

as a victory for their cause: Lodge

about 9,000 majority:

paign speech.

loon League.

the drinkers alone.

STRIP FOR READERS

Toots and Casper

The plan was observed in many

Fields, secretary of the Marion Retail

City auditor: J. L. Landes, R. Adverse Majority of

Chiropractors' Bill Loses with 275,000

Geran Noses Out Zuck For City Solicitor;

Courthouse, Sewer Bond Issues Defeated;

RETURNS UNOFFICIAL

Marshall Law Carries in Eight Counties, Complete Figures Show

Columbus, Nov. O-That the Marapproximating 500,000 votes was the estimate made today by sinte election officials. The chire-practors' bill was lost with an adverse majority of about 275,000 votes, these officials declared. These estimates were based upon reecipts of unofficial returns from all except about 1,000 of Ohio's election pre

Unofficial returns from 7.089 out of approximately 8,700 precincts tabulated nt 0:30 a, m, at the offices of Seeres tary of State Chrence J. Brown disclosed defeat of the Marshall Bill by a majority of 445,020 and that this chiropractors' bill was showed under by majority of 267,638. serve Armistice Day with the Impres- 8 sive "two minutes of silence" plan it

This tabulation gave: For the Marshall Bill, 303,275; against, 838,004. For the chiropractors' Bill, 422, 122; against, 689,180.

Merchants' Bureau following a meeting of the board of delectors of the These flyares show that 1,229,170 votors cast their halfols on the Mar-The plan as followed in many cities shall full issue in the 7,030 precincls. thronghout the state last year, wire These figures include complete unoffi morning, the tenth auniversary of the cint returns from 54 of thio's counties, armistice, all activities o fevery descrip- Coyalloga, Clark, Hamilton, Laucas, in complete unofficials returns. Ac-At the given signal, clerks, customcording to the tabulation, the Marshall ers, officials and every person in the

of the countles which sent in complete rent expenses. unofficial returns. These counties are: Carroll, Clinton, Fulton, Harrison, Mor-American cities last year and was exgan, Morrow, Noble and Ashland, other counties were lined up in the tions. As carried out in other cities the two minutes of silence here will be Turn to Page 6. preceded by a five minute demonstra-

tion including the blowing of whistles PENCE ACT NEXT TO and the ringing of church belbs. Mr. Fields said this morning that arrangements had been made with practically GO, ASSERTS TURNER all of the factories and churches in the city to blow their whistles and ring

Attorney General Declares Law Absolutely Without Jus-FOR DETROIT MAYOR tification

Columbus, Nov. 9-The defeat of the Marchall Bill not only demonstrates. the good sense and spirit of fair play of Winner Coasts in Without the people of Ohio, but will serve notice on a weak-kneed legislature that the people are bigger than the Anti-Saloan League and the utility lobby combined." declared Attorney General Edward C. Detroit, Nov. 9-In one of the bit-Turner today, commenting upon the crest, elections in history, John C. outcome of Tuesday's statewide elec-Lodge, former president of the conneil, was elected mayor of Detroit yesterday

Turner took a prominent position of over John W. Smith, incumbent, by Lodge, aside from defeating Smith,

a dripping wet, set a precedent by pasting in without having made a cam-Act, public utilities, seeking to increase rates, may collect the boosted charges, by filing bond with the state utilities commission, pending completion of the while he steadfastly refused to make commission's investigation and its final public his position on the so-called wet issue and for that matter, any other utility for approval of the proposed "The people of Ohio should be proud Smith campaigned on a liberal en-

of their newspapers," said Turner, 76verling to the defeat of the Marshall Bill, "In defeating the Marshall Bill the newspapers performed an unselfish und patriotic acreice in behalf of constitutional and decent kovernment, "The Pence law is absolutely with out instincation and the people of this state should demand that its repeal is 12 MILLION BALES made a special order of huminess at the sension of the logislature which Cov-Vie Donahey will, doubliese, call this will have a cotton crop this year of winter."

CURTIS WINS

department of agriculture announced Carlon Mayer Who Was Gusted Sir today. Upon the 40,626,000 acres for 1924 In Victor Assin barvest this year an approximate field Carlon, Nov. 0.40. O. Curist. Re publican ex-mayor who was removed from office in March 11/24 by Cover nor Donabey on charges of mollesiance. tolar stood elected mayor of Chating by come to its of approximately. To yoles, Rianford M. Brutte, Dembera cresent licensident, was Curtia opione

> In was Chrise who appointed Serant A. Lengel, police oxigs now awaiting a new level for complicity in the Don I Nigek County defeated the Marsha Bill approximately 2 to 15 City hall, sewer and street boud v postis were deletter

DEAN OF MAYORS LOSES BY 1 VOTE

Vermillion, Nov. 9 - Harry Williams, called the "Denn of Ohio Mayors" because he has served as mayor of Vermillion since 1808, with but two exceptions, was defeated in this rear's election by a single vote. 15, A. Welch, Williams' oppo-

neut, received 285 votes, while Williams received 231.

Majority of 133 Given Three-Mill Proposal: Teachers. Assured Salaries

of the Meeker school district yesterday took the first step toward solving their financial difficulties when they approved the three-mill school lary, "Meaker has redeemed herself," wapporters of the measure declared today.

With the passage of the measure, teachers and other employes of the action district, who, at the beginning of the school year, volunteered to work without anlary puttl the first of the year will receive their pay. They will not receive it, however, mutil January, the first collection under the new levy being unde in December.

l'immelal difficulties bare bean the tion will cease in every store in the Mahoning. Montgomery, and Stark lot of the Mecker school district for save numbered among the counties sending eral years. After the completion of the new building, efforts to take advantage of the three-nell levy allowed by the state for school purposes, was defeated. The Marshall Bill carried in eight and bonds were issued to meet the cur-

The money received by the district in the tax distribution was not sufficient to rottre bonds and pay interest, On the basis of partial returns, eight and pay the operating expenses of the school. It was first believed that it "yes" column on the Marshall Bill Issue, would be impossible to open the school at the beginning of the present year, The day was saved, however, by teachers and other employes when they volumteered to work without pay notil the first of the year.

The measure providing for the levy enerted in every district of the election yesterday.

CLEVELAND RETAINS CITY MANAGER FORM

feated by Majority of 7,370 Votes

the city manager form of government defluttely known until about 1:30 in Cleveland, the largest city in the board of elections completed an others country no governed, was assured here tabulation of the votes for these two on ordent opponent of the Marshall corly tielay on returns from all but 15 conditates. of 720 precincls in the city, which gave lor; the last city precinct inperiod, "Repeal of the Pence Law is next." a majority of 7,370 against the Davis showed Geran leading by only four continued Turner. Under the Pence Charter Amendment. All other chart yoles. Errors found in the first tobus ter amendments also wernsdefeated. As a result of the defeat handed the inendment appreared by ex-Cor. Harry 1. Davis, sud other charter diange prox when retorns from Prevince Daths last decision relative to application by the posses, City Manager William Rallope king will continue as head of the elly administration. Und the Davis amond: ment carried, Hopkins would have been ougled next Monday, a temporary mayor appointed until a special clea The charter first was one of the bit terest ever waged in the city, and the resulting vote the closest. Of Cleveland's 720 prochels, 300 save the Davis amendment 38.85%, with 45.747

RECEIPTS GROW Increase Shown at Postoffice Over

A gain of 11.90 per cent. \$13/88.89 over the receipts for the month of Ocobject last year, was reported for the month folish by Cosmission French

Crow. Last year's receipts totaled \$18.280.20 and for 1927; \$14.808.08.2 Refunton, Pas, with 33.92 per cent led the 50 industrial cilies in the persentage of increase receipts last month Bridgeport, Coling come second with an increase of 20.01 per cent, while Boull Bed, Ind., ranked tilled will an norease of 1770 per cent. The city of Memphis, Tenn., showed the greatest percentage in Increased receipts last wonth-over October a year bigo, with 2010 per cent. Jersey City. Nada come next with no increase of 14.87 per cent, while Milwankee, Wis. enoked third, showing an increase 10003 per ecul.

Marshall, Chiropractic Bills Knocked Out

Democrats Elected to Council in Second, Third and Fifth Wards

EIGHT ARE REELECTED

Municipal Attorney Defeats Democratic Candidate by

34 Votes

Earl M. Mason, who was elected aror of Marion two rears are by the small margin of Blivetes, was tertulned for another Iwayear term in yesterday's bulleting by a mulurity of 1,370 over his democratic appoints?

William II. Hoberman. He carried with him to victory all lat three of the republican city licker. By a majority vote of 183 residents The republicans defeated were Then 11. Clarke, candidate for councilwan in the kerond ward, who last in his rate with Thomas J. Mond. Charles Schmidt, defeated by John M. Schnölder for arth word councilman. and John L. Owens, who lost to J. A.

Hitter in the third word. Blight republicans now holding city office word reclected. Owner and Schmidt being the only ones falling to score victories. Majorities of the raci

BALLOTING HERE IS BELOW NORMAL

Due to the vote east lu resterday's election being considerably below normal returns were tocolved earlier than usual Iron the majority of procincia.

Precinct G of the First word was Best to report, its count being received abortly before \$130. o'clock link night. The last city return came from 1) of the first Wayl at 11:08. Boveral of the country preciate

were behind the general schedule. a few not reporting notil this morning. Childon Bouth, the last to report, handed in he retuen at 10 n'elock lodar. The city vote totalled 5238. which was 1,087 loss than in the municipal election two rears ago. white the vote outside the city, as polled on the courtbousa bond is suc, was 3,123, or 893 less than the rote each in the countralection last years

ous republican candidates were witch smaller than the large margin given Mayor Hazon. Their unfortes range ed from 430 for Hussell C. Spare, who was decid city treaturer over Holds 14. Genthugh, his democratic opponent, down to M. Dearge T. Gerna's margin Davis Charter Amendment Do- over Fred II Zuck in their race for elty solicitors

Geran-Zuele Race

The race between Clorun and Zuck

was the butstanding feature of the Cleveland, Nov. 9-The retention of election. On final result not being g'clock this marbias when the counts lation inceased this to Missi The final report cetablishing Veran's unaffeigl lend of lour volue come shortly, after 11. o'clock. Prior to that with two precincia to be heard from: Jerail was leading by three voles (the

> Steady Stream of Buyers

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pelia \$10.3 Victor Queen kas store, \$230, Phone 9081 of 73% N. Bellinde "Bold them within on hour after the papers were delivered, but was kent bury all evenius kuching down mixlous myera You, tod, can find a cash market for your "White Klepbanis" by: phoniag a Want Ad to

2311 Want Ad Headquarters.

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HEAVY RURAL VOTE RECORDED AT POLLS

Balloting in Bucyrus Light Because of Few Contests

Buerrus, Nov. 9-There was a heart rural vote in Crawford County Swierday due to the last minute for works in the race for election of two members to the county board of education.

Bucyrus votes were light because there were no contents with the exceptin of the city school board and the campaign was a that furture as for as a vote-getting interest creatur was con cerned.

A heavy Gallon vote is due to a red hot mayorality campaign between H H. Hartman, Democratic cui didate for re-election and G. M. Badgley, Repub-

The vote summary follows: Marchall Bill, Yes 3,560; No 5,379; Chiroprac-Yes 4,839; No. 4,231; county board of education; Brinkman 1,751; Klesa 1,765; Mollenengd 1,689; Wolker 1,575; Bueyens board of education; Cook 1,631; Goebelt 983; Paxton 1,230; Ruthruff 1,273.

NEW HEALTH ALL OVER HIS SYSTEM

Another Marion Man Relieved of Stomach and Kidney Troubles by New Compound.

"I have tried almost everything for stomach and kidney troubles, but nothing seemed to reach my case until I to indorse this medicine to others," said him mayor, phunged right into his



MR. HARVEY E. SWEGER

Photo by Master Studio, Marion. Marion citizen, living at Ruth Ave., this to large crowds daily.

"I was troubled for years with Indigestion and stomach misery," said Mr. Sweger. "Dverything I ate made me C. F. KEELER IS INJURED suffer with gas. My food would sour and ferment, and my chest would burn like fire. Due to weak kidneys, I had to get out of bed so often at night that it electrician at the Bodley-Osmun Elecseemed like I was up every half hour," I trie Co., was accidentally knocked unhad pains in my back nearly all the conscious while westling there late time, and in the morning I was so stift vesterday afternoon. He was taken to and achy all over that it, but me to City Hospital in the W. C. Hoyd move my body one way or the other. I ambulance but was discharged when troubles, and was never able to find anydo for myself.

"Then I heard about Konjola and decided to try this medicine. It helped me from the very first boitle, and each day I was feeling better than I did the day before. Now I am on my fourth bottle, and I have no indigestion or bloating spells like I suffered before. My food always agrees with me and my kidness are in good condition. I never have to get up once at night. I got from City Hospital to her home, 128 wonderful relief from the pains in my Surgent-st, yesterday afternoon in the back, and always feel fine in the morn- Schaffner & Queen invalid car, ings. The awful stiff, achy feeling is

"I am certainly grateful to Konjola | G. E. Rank, 179 W. Churchest, and the world of good this medicine has underwent a tonsil and adenoid operadone me, so I indorse it to others."

The Konjola Man is at the Stump and Sams Pharmacy, 121 South Main Street, Marion, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this Welding-Brazing-Radiator Repairs remedy. Konjola is now being sold by nearby town of this whole section .- Adv. Adv.

Pay as Convenient.

HAZEN REELECTED



terday for his second term, defeat-

DEMOCRAT IS NAMED INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR

Slack First Democrat Elected in 10 Years; Has Re-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov B .- With L. Bit Slack today in office as the first Democratic mayor of Indiauspolis in 10 years, a mighty political upheas d was in prospect for Indiana which many observers thought might even extend to the presidential election in

Unbound by pre-dection promises. Slack was in an adamable position to regire the Democratic machine in The new nonvor is 53 years old and

Indiana and in other positions has been considered exceptionally clean. Slack's future will be furthered by he fact that the Repullican party has borne the brunt of the political investigutton that already has placed plan elte officials under charges and has indicted Gov. Ed Jackson.

RELATIVES GUESTS AT MILEY HOME IN PROSPECT

Prospect, Nov. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Dan illey entertained the following relatives at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mis, Earl Stiffler and children, Goldie, Hazel, Arthur and Chilord; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis and family, of Mariou; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stiftler and children Ray and Ernest; Mr. and city, during a recent conversation with Mrs. Harry Miley and children Pauline, the Konjola Man who is at the Stump Dwight and Carl, of Radnor; Mrs Pharmacy, 121 South Main Street, Ma- Alex Suffler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miley tion, where he is personally explaining and John Daum of lisses, and Mr. and this celebrated new Konjola compound Mrs. John Miley., of Prespect. A fine social time was enjoyed in the after-

was so miserable with all these health he regained consciousness shortly afterthing to help. I didn't know what to head, having struck it on the cement floor when he fell.

> DIES AFTER OPERATION Charles P. Thew, 712 S. Prospectst, died at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon! at Marion City Hospital. Death folloved an operation this morning for

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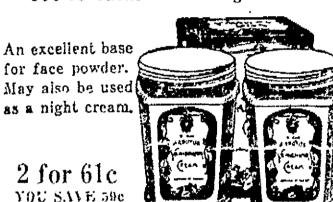
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Salek, who was perhaps the most amprised man in Indianapolis to learn that a Republican council had beloved Mr. Harvey 15. Sweger, a well-known ences with party leaders which many believe will make the elly ball rather unsafe for Republican job holders.

> Marion County and to play a prominent part in the 1928 gubernatorial contest and possibly to aid in turning the pivotal state of fudiana formed a Demogratic nominee for president, line a long political career which has taught him the tricks of the trade. Illis record as a member of the state sonate, federal district attorney for

IN WRESTLING CONTEST C. F. Keeler, 24, of 529 Summit-st, ward. He sustained injudes to his

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tion this morning at City Hospital.

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perition This Year Expect- pus will nominate candidates for the used in former years by which prospective queens were nominated and sup-Marion Star Bureau university. Final selection will be de. T. J. Liewey, a local farmer, to devise open at S welock with an organ pre-Ohio State University termined by a campus election after 9-Competition for judges climinate all but fire of the Homecoming contestants. The judges will be select-Size University is ex- ed by the Women's Department of the

the candidate placed in the field for the queenship by the College of Agricul-

Pre-election dope has revealed that "Mandine Ormsby" will not make an effort to retain her crown this year. Honocoming festivities will be held marketed that nearly at the Colesium, Nov. 18, the night To Ohio State cam- precising the Ohio State-Illinois gridand a Complaint in the running, iron buttle at Obio stadium. "Maumee sentery of alleged il-! Melee" is the title of the celebration the lecture platform.

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and rosing for several of the human which will be staged in honor of the middates, the election was won by returning grads in connection with the default by "Moudine Ormsby" a cow. grawning of the queen.

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Westfield, Mass., Nov. 9-"Water wings" had been used for many years?

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT DEDICATION

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tory," E. Batiste, an organ number, a a postlude by Miss Dorothy Nicg. Covered Dish Dinner

in were attached to the cows. When Marion County Ministerial Association

Dr. Leich will preach at the service at 7:30 o'clock following supper at the church. At that time H. P. Govdicke will be heard in a vocal number. the choir in an authem, "Te Deimi," Thomas, Miss Zieg in three organ selections, "Pilgrim's Progress," Wagner, "Evening Song," Lawrence, and "Audanting." Council. Under the direction of A. C. Queen, the building fund campairs will be wound up at the Sanday School session between the hours of D and 10:15 a. m. There will be no drive of any kind during dedication week.

Reverend Royer is to give the first of the weekly sermons at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at which time S. 11. Keller will conduct the devotional exercises. At the fellowship banquet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, the first gathering in the new church of an informal nature, Harry Wires will preside as tonstmaster and Rev. William!

One of the oustanding programs of the week will be the musical Wednesday night, featuring Miss Weekmucker. She will be assisted by the choir, directed by A. C. Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Koppe of Gallon, soloists and Mrs. Clara Belle Sinning, who will play organ accompainments. The program includes one exceptionally beautiful | number, "Meditation." Mietzke, played by Miss Weekmueller, piano, Miss Dorothy Zieg, organ and Miss Clover

To Administer Baptism Rev. George Zinn will give the sermon at the service at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night and H. W. Knickle will conduct devotionals. A preparatory service for communion the following Sunday will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night when Rev. E. Fledderjohann of Bucyrus, will preach, Devotionals will be in charge of W. E

Sunday, Nov. 20, the week of servces will be brought to a close with a communion service in the morning when new members will be receivedinto the church and the rite of baptism administered a class by Reverend Weekmueller, "I Wish You" is the subject of the sermon which Rev. R. C. Windhorst of Prospect will preach at the service at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. L. Rutherford, guest soloist, will be heard in a vocal number.

QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Sprague entertained the members of the Oncen Esther Society at her home Sat-

song, "I Would Be True." devotional Cates. The program was in charge of

ine Rusey. Naomi Coon, Margaret Harroff, Louise Cookston, Frances Ruth Artz and Iscali Artz.

In a contest honors were awarded

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the flood grew deep the cows just and paster of Central Christian Church ! floated until they struck terra firms greetings from the local pasters. The principal address of the afternoon will be given by Dr. Harry L. Benm, profes-If a kicker is elequent, he can grace sor of Heidelberg College, Tiffin. Music for the service will be two organ numbers. "Autumn Reverle". Ashford, and if "March", Heyser, played by Miss Zies.

Musical Program

Huber of Crestline will speak, Mae Klingel, violin.

Meeker. Nov. 9 --- Miss Isabelie

The meeting was opened by singing services led by the president, Madeline Frances Wiley.

Those present were Misses Ethel Rhoads, Elizabeth Washburn, Edith Ford, Thelma Gamble, Dorothy Swick, Madeline Cates, Mary Raser, Donna Ferne Coon, Elizabeth Swick, Cather-Wiley, Mildred Little, Virginia Wiley,

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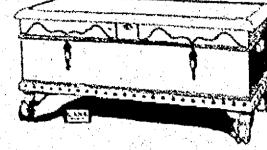
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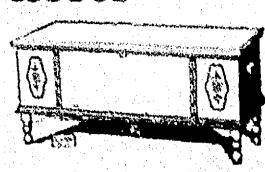
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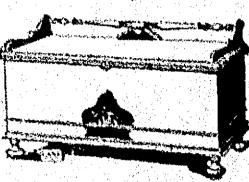
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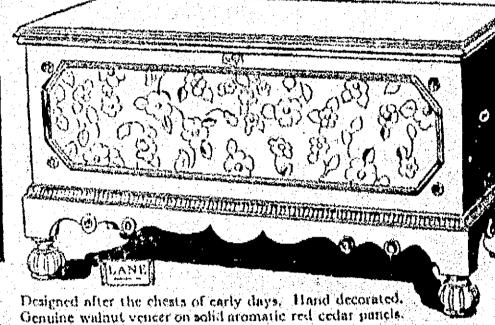
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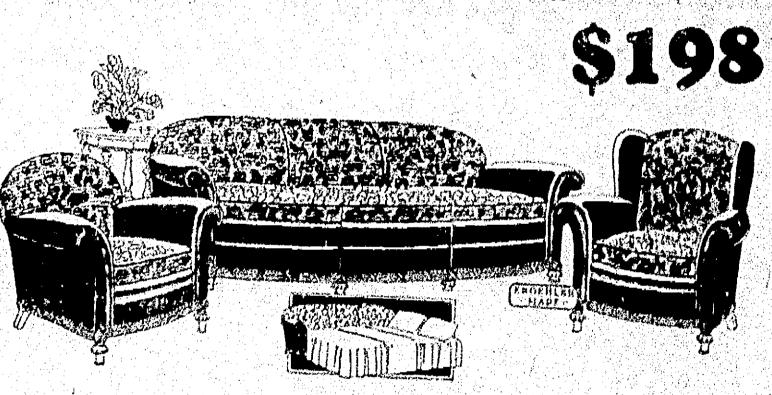
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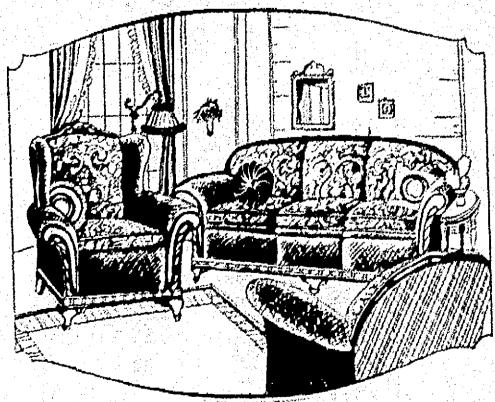


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The list: Peningula Mayor Miner Conger, ply ticket. Republican, was elected without opposi-Waverly Edward M. Kalle, Immocrat, was elected without opposition.

on the Citizens' tirket. Millershurg George Jordan, D., was I detented M. 16. Gibson, elected without opposition. New Reigel- Charles Ultman, D.

preoquourd. Bettsvilla Milward Kosener, Ind. Exra Inau, D. unopposed.

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> Mayahoga Falls George D. Porter. R., defented P. C. Albertson, D. transon darry Jones, R., defeated Toronto - E. H. Glesey, R. defeate.

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eated John Rentz, D. Mr. Vernon - Rudolph L. Jones, D elected over George C. Dout, R., and William Miller, Ind.

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Tabulated Ward Vote in Marion

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Streets of Marion

- WITH THE STAR STAFF

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difficual text books needed from

During his space time he con-

ducts the shoe shining parlor and

studies his lessons for he is as cen-

scientious a student as he is suc-

SHOULD a Harding High School student be purely a student, pass-

ing his school days solely in study with-

out regard for football games, ban-

quets, plays and such costly pleasures,

he could go through school for the

small sum of about \$25; \$8.50 as an

average cost per year, for his three

years work. That sum includes only

the cost of text books and such essen-

tials as tablets, pencils and note books,

Fountain pens, costly note books, cos-

tumes for plays, etc., often classed by

education, are not included in that

Tast rites for Harry Key, aged

Beech resident, who died yesterday at

1:30. Burial will be at Charldon.

PROSPECT CLUB MEETS

entertain in two weeks.

GRANTED PENSION

Walter J. Pennell, of 651 Tyler-st.

eday received word from Schator VII-

lis that he had been granted a pension

of \$40 per month from Aug. 20, 1927;

HARRY KEY FUNERAL TO

time to time during the year,

cessful young business man.

DERT POWELL is unquestionably a P proficient and conscientions policeman but he makes no pretension of being familiar with the effects of nervous shock upon the human appetite and digestive system. A policeman must be informed on many subjects, but causes of dyspensia are not in his line.

Courthouse Bond Issue:

Marshall Bill:

As a consequence, a local motorist's enjoyment of his moon-ment one day this week registered zero or possibly a much lower mark on his gastronomical

Bert detected the automobile circling the Center and Main-six traffic signal without any regard whatever for the signs or rules, and when the machine headed for the Midway Restaurant, the

officer started in pursuit. By the time Powell arrived, the drive had parker his nuchine in a space where parking is prohibited and had gone into the restaurant. He was just preparing to order a meal of substantial perportions when the officer appeared to escort him down to see Municipal Judge Martin.

"I'll wait till you get through eating." Bert said magnanimously. "Well, you won't have to wait long now. You've spoiled by appetite," was the motorist's gloomy response. After making a futile attempt to consume a sandwich and gulping down a cup of coffee for stimulant, he and Bert made their way to the city ball to hear what the judge had to say.

DEDESTRIANS on S. State-st. did some tall shuffling one day this week when a chunk of conf sizzed past them and futo the largo window of the Musser Flower Shop. Just where to place the blame is hard to decide for the roat man who lost the chunk off his wagon dld not know it and neither did the man driving the car, the wheel of which hit the coat at just the right angle to send it through the window. Nobody stopped but the pedestrians.

FIRE crossword puzzle, resumed this week in The Star, in its present Mrs. George Johnson and Miss Mary form was started in 1913 by Aethur Ann Porter. Mrs. Harold Osborn will Wrone, new of the International ! Feature Service. Years later, school teachers began assigning them to the children for homework as they saw in them a means of instruction and amusement. Then colleges took them up and the puzzles lost their early simplicity and became diffused with Greek letters and chemical abbreviations. About this time there was a great desire to squelch them and make the world more comfortable for "just folks," but the fire was, too much ablaze to be affected by a Httle sprinkling of cold water. The cross-world puzzle craze rapidly spread to China, Japan, Russia and all Continental countries.

Today it is just as popular as ever, and numbers among its admirers some of the most prominent men and women of the time. So if you have a weakness for puzzles, don't be ashamed. Admit it boidly. And watch for the best puzzles yet in The Star.

TAMES REED, DeWelle-ct, Harding High School student and proprietor of a shoc shining parlor on N. State-st, bas an unique but remunerative vocation. Since the opening of the school term in September be has cleared a neat profit through the sales of second hand high school text books. having purchased approximately \$300 worth at the beginning of the year, selling them from time to time since. He is now engaged in during and selling second hand

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared

away easily and at little cost by Resinol

MARION BOYS HAVE PART IN O. S. U. EVENT

Donald F. Johnstone and George R. Lawrence To Aid in Staging Roundup

Marion Star Bureau Ohio State University Cohenhau, Nov. 9 -- Donald F. Johnstone and George R. Lawrence, both of Marion; will have important parts. in the staging of the appeal Regimeere Roundan at Obio State University. December S.

Johnstone has been named a memher of the Enterminment Committee and Lawrence is a member of the rifreshment committee. The celebration to which all of the engineering students of Ohio State bave been invited. will be held at the Engineering Experiment Hatton. Both of the Marion couths are en-

rolled to the College of Engineering. Johnstone being a rophomore and Lawrence a senior.

FRAT IS RAIDED

Twenty-five Iowa State Students May be Suspended

Aracs, Town, Nov. 9-The Iown State campus seethed with excitement here today as an investigation into fraternity house life got and eway, following a raid on the Sigma Chi House that netted considerable linear.

The 25 students who live at the Louse probaby will be suspended for a year if the usual custom in such cases is followed, students said. Included in their number is Walter Weiss, captain and quarferback of the football tram. Officers searched the house from cellar to parret. Reports were that a bottle was found in every room. Wine. in a state of fermentation, was found in the basement.

DEPUTY ARRESTED

Charged With Embezzlement While in Hospital Sickbed

Washington, Nov. 9 -- IL Clay L'oyell, assistant chief field deputy of the internal revenue hureau, was ar rested here, charged with embezzlement of \$2,500. The warrant was served while Powell lay in a sickled in George Washington Hospital, suffering from appendicitis.

U. S. Commissioner Turnbage visited the hospital and put Powell under \$5 .-000 bond to appear for a hearing Dec.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARIES WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Agosta, Nov. 9-A birthday dinner vas enjoyed by 74 people Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bonham near. Essex celebrating the anniversuries of Mrs. W. G. Dutton and ber sister. Mrs. S. S. Love. People from Marion, Richwood, Essex, Ada, Delaware, Agosta, Waldo, Prospect, and Worthington were present.

Those from here who attended were:



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his home, will be held there at I o'clock Thursday afternoon and from the Beech Salem Evangelical Church at Surviving are eight children, William Key of Mt. Victory, Mrs. T. E. Long and Mrs. L. Sellars and Roy and Arthur Key, of near Cardington, M. L. Key of this city and Grant Key of Beech and Charles Key of Cale-AT STOCKWELL RESIDENCE Prospect, Nov. 19 - Miss Edna Stockwell was hostess to the Mer Beta Materials Chi Club. Monday night at her home ou P. Water st. The time was spent with bridge with Miss Hazel Osborn win-Waist Measurements ning first honors and Miss Vera Almendinger, second. Mrs. George John-Factory to You son won guest honors, and was later No Middleman's taken in as a member. Guests were Profit.

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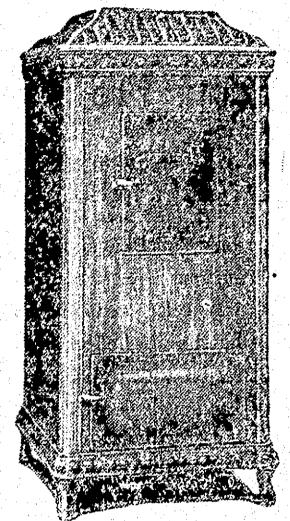
171 W. Center St.

1 Mr. an Mrs. W. G. Pratton, Mr. woll Sherman Dutton and daughter of Mrs. John Dation, Mr. son Mrs. Roy and son Eather and Mr. Ent Dutton and son Gene, Mr. and Mex. Jerse Dutton and son Benefit

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Then Came The Flood!

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You responded—willingly. And in the nick of time-for there followed two of the worst catastrophes this nation has known. In Florida, a devastating hurricane. In 7 states, the Mississippi Flood.

Nor did the list end there. While appalling destruction on the Mississippi gripped the attention of the world, the Red Cross acted quietly, efficiently, as your agent of relief. Not only on the Mississippi, but in twelve other disasters which occurred simultaneously.

Again—the same month which saw the great Florida hurricane also witnessed a tornado in Ohio...a devastating fire in Alaska ... floods in Illinois, Kansas and Iowa. And. in every case, the Red Cross directed the immediate relief, carried out the permanent rehabilitation.

Now-once more—the Red Cross must prepare for future catastrophes. And again we feel that every American will hasten to renew his membership in this great humanitarian organization.

If you believe in helping humanity, you believe in the Red Cross. 5,000,000 Members are necessary if the needs shall be met.

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

November 9th-14th

The house to house canvass will be made Sunday, November 13, at 1 o'clock p. m. A great body of men and women will make the roll call in Marion County

Marion County must raise \$10,000.00. We must have 2,500 members. Large subscriptions must come to raise our fund. Not one cent is paid to anyone in the raising of this

> THE MARION COUNTY CHAPTER THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

fund. Every penny subscribed goes to the treasury of

the Red Cross to carry on the work.

J. F. PRENDERGAST, CHAIRMAN

VIS. MARGARET KEY CLAIMED BY DEAT

Than John A. Key Victim of Infirmities

Missirel Pavidson Ker, 83. Res. and mother of 27 E. Church-st, former gae district, passed ok lest night at her Highest. She had been Infirmities of age have caused her

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THE last of the Prize Contest evenings will take place tenight during the regular

DUO ART RECITAL

Cash prizes will be awarded the winners of tonight's contest, and even if you have not entered before, you are eligible for the grand prizes. You will get the simple details by listening in this evening.

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June 18, 1844, the daughter of Cecelia and John Davidson, both natives of Scotland, Mrs. Key came to this country as a girl. She was married to George Key at Massillon, O., Aug. 4, 1869, and had lived practically all of the remainder of her life in this city. Mr. of Former Congress- Key preceded her in death in this city Dec. 9, 1897. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and of the

societies of the church. A daughter, Mrs. J. C. Turner, 350 Franklin-st, two sons, John A. Key and George Key, at home, and five grandchildren, survive.

Funeral rites will be conducted from the dust from which he was taken and noon with Rev. Howard L. Olewiler. pastor of First Presbyterian Church, in charge. Interment will be in Marien

GALION GROCER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

_awrence Snyder, 33, Dies in Hospital Following Appendicitis Operation

Lawrence Spyder, 33, partner in the Inyder & Ginder Grocery Co., Galion, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at Good Samaritan Hospital, Galion, following an appendicitis operation late Sunday night. Peritonitis was believed lumbus, secretary, Ohio State Automoto have been the immediate cause of bile Association, and various newspaper

The body was taken to the Volk state. Undertaking Parlors from where it will! later be taken to his home. 601 Hard- compaigning for the Marshall bill, ining Highway-E. Funeral services are sisted that the late of the bill involved to be held there Friday afternoon with the wet-dry issue, many opponents, pub-Rev. O. C. Kramer, pastor of the liely characterizing themselves as First Intheran Church, in charge, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. A wife and son survive.

KNICHTS OF COLUMBUS TO TAKE PART IN PARADE the Anti-Saloon League.

Arrangements were made to participate in the Armistice Day activities | signed to provide legal compensation at the meeting of members of Marion for village unyors, justices of the peace. Council, 671, Knights of Columbus, last night in their hall, E. Center-st. Annonncement was made for a card party to be given next Tuesday night at the hall when members of St. Mary Parochial School Orchestra will contribute

Clarence Bowe gave an interesting talk on his trip abroad with the American Legion. Frank A. Huber will be the speaker at the meeting to be held

BIRTHS

Sunday morning at their home, 443 N. tutional.



Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Good Lesson

Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads. I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause -constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS All druggists-25c and 75c red pkgs.\



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PARISH SUPPER

More Than 100 Persons at St. Paul's

More than 100 persons were in attendane at the parish suppor and meeting last night at St. Paul's Episco. pal Church, held for the purpose of launching the nation-wide campaign in the Episcopal denomination.

Archdeacon Gerard E. Patterson, Mercland, chairman of the national

HERE'S MORE ABOUT MARSHALL BILL

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including Adams, Coshocton, Geauga Guernsey, Hancock, Lagan, Medina and Van Wert.

Papers Fight Bill State officials and election experts interpreted the tremendous statewide landslide against the Marshall Bill as a decisive defeat for the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, which, credited with sponenactment into law.

Prominers opponents of the Marshal Bill included Attorney General Edward C. Turner, State Senators George H. Bender, Cleveland, and Paul M. Herbert, Columbus: Charles C. Jaues, Coeditors and publishers throughout the

Although many ardent drys, while Main-st. "dry," rejected this contention and insisted that defeat of the bill would not mean that Ohio was leaving the "dry"

The Marshall Bill, passed at the session of the Ohio Legislature, was demarshals, constables and special assistants, in liquor cases.

Backed by League It was prevented from becoming effective as law when opponents of the measure lannehed a referendum campaign against it last summer. This campaign terminated at Tuesday's statewide election.

The Anti-Saloon League threw its support in favor of the passage of the Marshall Bill with a view to curing a situation resulting from the decree of the U. S. Supreme Court early this year that sections of the Crabbe Dry Act, providing the fee system of com-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Good are parents | pensation for village mayors in connecf a daughter, Freda Geraldine, born tion with liquor cases, were unconsti-

The U. S. Supreme Court valed that, due to the fee system, the trial court had a pecuniary interest in the outcome of the case and that no mayor could exercise jurisdiction in a case in the outcome of which he had a pecuniary interest.

Attorney General Turner and others held that the Marshall Bill was unconstitutional, claiming that, under its provisions, the trial court would still retain a pecuniary interest. Anti-Saloon League officials, replied that the bill was constitutional and insisted that ill pecuniary interest on the part of he trial court was eliminated.

Chiropractors' Bill As a result of the apparent defeat of HABIT. If you have the limbit, you he Marshall Bill, it was expected that can be rid of it in thirty days. Or less! Gov. Vic Donahey will ask the state And this is how: legislature, at a special session early next year, to enact legislation provide strong cathartic-don't. Instead, take ing for a system of "inferior courts" - In little cascara. That's not a vicious county, or township, tribunals ranking drug, but the bark of a tree. The laxabelow the probate court-empowered to live made with cascara couldn't harm handle eases of persons accused of vio-

The Chiropractors' Bill, initiated dren. Gentle as it is, cascarizing is under the provisions of the initiative just as thorough in cleansing the colon and referendum provisions of the state as the more powerful purges that actualconstitution, sought to provide for the ly sap a person's strength. ippointment of a separate state board empowered to examine and license chiopractors. Although this measure was defeated at the last session of the state legislature, its friends obtained suf ficient signatures of friendly Ohio voters which, upon being filed with the secretary of state, permitted its submin

sion at the polls Tuesday. Although no state or county official were chosen, thousands of local officer were elected Tuesday throughout the state in the approximately 800 municipalities, the 1,400 townships and in hundreds of school districts.



Long serious iliness and complications often follow Colds, Grip and Influenza, Guard your health against this danger. The hox bears this signature

-Proven Merit since 1889-SHERIFF'S SALE OF HEAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas, Marion
County, Ohio. Case No. 19636.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan
Company, Plaintiff,

6. W. Grove

Robert M. Blackford et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1927, at 2 o'clock. P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being lot number eleven thousand two hundred and ten (11210) in Elmwood Addition to the City of Marion,

Ohio
Said above described premises being located at No. 461 Elmwood Drive, on the west side thereof, in said City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises appraised at Forty-five Hundred (\$4,500.00) Dollars and cast-not sell for less than two-thirds of the ppraisement.
Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
Dated Marion Oliv. Oct. 6th. 1927.
JAMES A. DEAL.
Sheriff, Marion-County, Olsto.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.
Oct. 12, 13, 26, Nov. 2, 3.

explained the campaign, which this ling in its defeat. year has as its goal \$210,000 for its 114 ; parishes and missions. Moving pietures were shown by George C. Beu-Sixth Ward C. ham, fluxuoial secretary, which mesented the missions and parish houses and churches aided by the campaign. An interesting talk was given by Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, missionary

missions. **AMOS SCHULTZ HURT** IN AUTO ACCIDENT

hishop of ldaho, whose lecture con-

cerned the church work in regard to

Struck by Car Driven by R. E. Thompson: Taken to City Hospital

Amos Schultz, of 427 N. Mainst.

sustained bruises about his head and face and miner injuries to his right arm and leg when he was struck be soring the bill, led the campaign for its a car driven by R. E. Thompson, contractor, while crossing Main-st, at the intersection of Main and Mill-sts, about 6:15 o'clock this morning. He was taken to City Hospital in the Hess, I ain of seven over his opponent. Markert & Axe ambalance. His condition is not regarded as serious.

> SAMPLES OF SOIL ARE TESTED AT WALDO SCHOOL

F. J. Salters and E. T. Reed, soil specialists from Onio State University, Mayor Hazen's second term, will con-Columbus, tested soil samples reprecolumn, but that Buckeye State voters senting more than 1,000 acres of Waldo ocrats, with Emery M. Murphy, as were rebuking "objectionable tactics" of and adjacent township lands, yesterday afternoon at the Waldo High School farm and shop department. The spocialists made recommendations on the soil, requirements for lime, phosphorus and drainage, all tests but two having shown a tack of phosphorus only three showing enough lime.

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the city east 2,417 ballets in favor of the bill and 2,562 in opposition. The sewer bond Issue project was submitted only to city voters,

Lose in All Precincts

Both the sewer and courthouse projects were defeated in every one of erat, 2,580; Geran's majority, 34, the city's 39 precincts while the chiraing the sixth ward, where decisive 2,171; J. E. Sexton, 2,009.

GO LIGHT ON

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wide program in the diocese of Obio, | majorities were polled against it, result-] city precincis, Pirst Ward C and St.

> The vote against the courthonse im. Charke. Republican, Mid: Thomas J. provement project was especially de Mend, Democrat, 407. Mend's majority. Although the compaign percedured their of the coles, which will probably visire in the rural districts, busing by 15%. large majorities in all of the townships and villages. In a few localities the Owens, Republican 261; J. A. Hiller, vote against the proposal was almost Democrat. 281, Hiller's majority, 20, unanimous. In the east precinct of Fourth Ward Councilman: Grant Richland township, for example, the Haldeman, Republican, 460; Charles L. vote was 77 no and two yes and in the Miller. Removist, 37th, Habieman's west precinct of Bowling Green town majority, tet, ship the count stood 68 no and three Fifth Ward Connections: Charles

Schmidt, Republican, 278; John M The Marshall bill displayed much Schneider, Democrat. 413. Schneider's more strougth in the rural section than imajority, 35, in the city. It earried in 17 preclucts! outside the city. The chirepractic bill Starr, Republican, 529; W. C. Stafford, received minjorities in nine of these Democrat, 453, Stark's majority, 76,

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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and then Geran again took the lead when the last return gave him a mar- holding city office,

In the mayorality race, Hoberman ! carried only one of the city's SU pre- unmber of ballots east in the city slee-The driver was mable to see Schultz cincis. This was previnet A of the as he was blinded by the bright lights Second ward, where he bested Hazen of an automobile approaching from the loy a vote of 71 to 67. Hazen carried opposite direction, he said. Schultz is all other precincts with the exception an employee of the Kraner Cafe, S. of First Ward A, where the vote was a tie, 68 to 68.

This was the first election held since the city was divided into six wards to replace the old four-ward alignment. The new council, to take office on Jan. I, which is also the beginning of sist of six republicans and three dempresident. Murphy, candidate for reelection, defeated his democratic opponent, Frank T. Campbell, by 77 votes. List of Voles

Total votes cast for the various city candidates were as follows: Mayor: Earl M. Hazen, Republican, 3,409; William II, Hoberman, Demoerat. 2,030. Hazen's majority. 1,379. President of Council: Emery M. Murphy, Republican, 2,629; Frank T. Campbell, Democrat, 2,552. Murphy's

City Auditor; J. D. Landes, Republis can, 2,806; A, E, Spicer, Democrat. 2,393. Landes' majority, 413. City Treasurer: Russell C. Suger, ling to pretty Emma Balle, of Brooklyn, Republican, 2.743; Rulph E. Grubaugh, Democrat, 2,313, Share's majority, White Beauty Bleach.

publican, 2,614; Fred H. Zuck, Dema- colorations resulting from exposure to

Councilmen-at-Large: Republicans, preparations without results I began practic measure received majorities in Ralph Good, 2,570; A. H. Williams, using Black and White Beauty Bleach 19 precincle. The vote on this bill was 2,531; R. B. Prettyman, 2,764. Demo- and in a short time it made my skin close in all sections of the city excepts crats, Joseph Voll, 2,122; E. J. Saiter, soft, smooth and white."

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE

It Made My Skin Soft

Sixth Ward Councilman J T. T.

Villh Term

The total vote for the heads of the

two lickets was LAST loss than the

tion two years ugo, when linger the

Wilkins

replaced in addition to Missin and odge until the wind up.

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Of course, you knew how the election was roing to furn out. Everybody did—this mothiug.

Anyway, the world will have to admit that Chicago's mayor has attracted attention away from her gangsters and gunmen.

Dr. Dorothy Logan has been fined £100 and costs amounting to ten guineas for her Channel swim hour, in a measure confirming the rather general impression that the English are inclined to take a joke seriously,

And to think that not so very long ago Columbus people actually thought their ballteam was absolutely the worst that could happen to thom!

A Brussel's cable tells us that 200,000 protested the new probibition law in Belgium yesterday. That's hardly worth cabling. Fully that many have been protesting our prohibition law over here for years.

Judging by Berlin comment, the note penned by Mr. S. Parker Gilbert to the German government is hardly likely to endure for all time as a model of diplomacy.

It develops that there has been talk among the Russian communist leaders of putting holb Trotzky and Zinovier to death. Woll, if anything like that comes to pass, the fault is their own. They had no business to place naked swords in the hands of madmon.

All of his have heard of the straw that Broke the camel's back, but it remained for Indiana to report that the mere scratch of a straw produced an infection which led to the death of a citizen of Monon, in that state,

Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, of New York, says "America is full of starving geniuses, who are inarticulate because they are afraid of hardness and of loneliness." The next time one of 'em comes to the kitchen door for a "bite to eat," slap him on the back, invite him in, give him a cigar and tune in on the radio. The loneliness of genius should be dispelled.

The disturbing phase of the complete destruction by fire, Monday, of the Phillips farm house in De Russey's lane, the one-time Condervous of the Rev. Edward W. Half and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, is that it may cause that New York tabloid to scent another chance to incite the authorities down there to a second campaign of persecution of a lot of decent respectable people.

trench Have Ground for Protest. There's a strong possibility that nowspaper publicity seekers may soon receive an awful blow over in Paris. The French people, not without reason, have become indignant over what they term the "exploitation of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier" by persons who stage pilgrimages to the Arc de Triompho in the Place do l'Etolle "merely to get their names, and pictures into the newspapers." Laying a wreath at the tomb, the French say, has become to surest way of obtaining free publicity. and they charge that people who have never set foot in any of the war cometeries strew wreaths or flowers over the tomb because they know that reporters are watching and cameras are leveled at thom. The French urgo the newspapers to put an end to this by ceasing to report visits to the tomb.

There can be no question but what this game has been overplayed since the placing of a wreath upon the tomb by Lindbergh and the great publicity following it. Lindbergh made himself a great here in the eyes of the French as well as to the civilized world by his wonderful pioneering across the Atlautic. As auch, there may have been excuse for the placing of a wreath by him, and there probably was, as he became the honored guest of the entire French people. In any jevent, the French appreciated his tribute to their honored dead highly, not realizing the awfulness of the aftermath. There was roal reason why General Pershing should pay his respects at the tomb. Of him, just as in the case of every other officer in high command of troops of the Allies in the World war, France would naturally expect it. It was proper that the Legionnaires upon the occasion of their second pilgrimage to Franco should drop bloom upon the tomb. There are others who would naturally be expected to visit the tomb and

leave some floral token of their visit. But none of these nor all combined justify the laying of wreaths or flowers upon the tomb by every Tom, Dick and Harry in the mad chase of publicity. Whenever such a pilgrimage is made to exploit the one making it or appease his vanity, it should not be permitted to accomplish the object sought, and it shouldn't be a matter of great difficulty to draw the line between cases where publicity should be given such a pilgrimage and cases where publicity

should be withheld. But we very gravely fear that the exploitation of the tomb will not wholly egase until American papers refuse to print such pictures or the American publicity chasers have been reboru.

Marriages and Divorces.

The annual report of the department of commerce, just given out for publication in Washington, presents statistics on the marriaged and divorces in the country which do not offer the happlest augusy for the future of the American home.

The figures presented show that the total number of marriages in the country in 1226 was 1,202,079, an increase of 1,2 per cent. over the total of 1925; that 1925 divorces numbered 180,868, an therease of 3.1 per cent. over the total for 1925. In other words the percentage of increase in divorce was almost two and two-thirds times the percentage of increase in marriages.

This situation in itself would have been bad enough, but it doesn't tell all the story. Not only is divorce gaining in popularity over marriage, but the percentage of increase in divorce is greater than the percentage of lucrease in population while the percentage of increase in marriages last year fell behind the percentage of population increase. While the marriage increase percentage was 1,2, the increase in population was estimated at 1.5 per

For the United States as a whole the average rate of marriage during 1926 was 1926 to 1,000 of population, while the average divorce rate was 1.52 divorces to 1,000 popula-

It is hiways possible that economic conditions were responsible for the fact that the percentage of increase in marriages did not keep step with either the percentage of increase in divorce or the percentage of increase in population, but it will probably be nearer the mark to attribute the impetus of popularity shows by the divorce court and the decrease of popularity suffered by the marriage altar to the same general set of influences arrayed against the home life of the country-the free lovery and other moral perverts, the magazine writers and essayists who extol trial marriage in novels and magazines and the disreputable division of the press and those who preach either free love or trial marriage from platform or pulpit. Happily, of the latter there are but a few, but of such even one would be too

The one hopeful phase of the situation, as It appears to us, is that the country is now suffering from the victors seed sown in the past. We bolleve that there has been a turn for the botter and that the harvests of the Inture, despite the fact that giatistics for last year show to the contrary, will produce more wholesome grain and less chaff.

While King Alfonso, of Spain, is enjoying a visit in Italy, Queen Victoria and two daughters are the guests of Princess Beatrice at Konsington palace in London. Here's a spiendid chance for the Madrid correspondents to pull off another revolution.

Liculeuant Affrod J. Williams, of the navy, gave the machine he was unable to get reads for the Vonico-Lido contest a try-out Sunday and attained an unofficial world speed record of 322.6 miles an hour. Aeroplane and aquaplane speed records are being broken so regularly these days that, almost before one can be checked up, another is made.

Rear Admiral Magruder has been placed on the "waiting" list, where opportunity to twiddle his thumbs is unlimited. Really, it seems there must be some better way of utilizing the talent of a brave man and a capable seaman, whose offense was limited to the felling of what was probably the truth.

According to reports from Washington Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, arrived there accompanied by a brass band and a thirst, but considering the stripes in the suit the pictures show bim wearing it's hard to understand the necessity for the brass band.

Probablican agents were unable to fluid any liquor in the Post Tayorn, the leading hotel of Battle Creek, but they got a boll boy to bring them a flask, and now the well-known hostelry is liable to a padlocking proceeding, In other words, a big helel may be pudlocked owing to the action of a bell-boy bootlegger. Something tells us that such was never the intent of these passing the padlocking law,

The Mountain observatory at Kangendlugsadok, South Greenland, reports regular summer weather with a minimum temperature of four degrees above zero, from which it may bo seen that the weather we experienced her In Ohio last summer is stilling hanging on up

Precident Coolidge, asked what he intended | Capilyan Men'?" to do at the expiration of his term, replied "Well, for a year or two. I am going to whittle." And now the country will probably be rushing around, like a chicken with its head off, hunting for a new definition of "whittle,"

The Dally Mail, of London, asserts that a commission of fifteen Chicagonus is over there under the instructions of Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, to study London traffic regulations with the view of utilizing them in handling traffic in Chicago. In view of "Big Bill's" manifest haired of all things English, we simply can not escape the feeling that it's a gross libel on Bill Hale. We just know that one of his profound sincority would never deceive us like that!

The graves of General Gemez and his nophow, Francisco Gomez Viscarra, having been added to the row containing the hodis of Serrano and ten others held to have been in its way, there doesn't appear to be anything left in the way of the Calles-Obregon combination machine in its triumphat progress toward the Mexican predidency.

We are pleased to note that the figures from the treasury in Washington showing that the stock of gold in this country amounts to \$4. 500.000,000, or fifty-five per cent, of the gold coin of the world, are accompanied by the announcement that \$2,000,000,000 of the amount are stored in the government's assay office in New York City. This will dissipate any post sible suspicion harbored by those who are inclined to break in and steal that we hard-working spreaders of joy and snashine in paragraphs have all of it salted away.

AND THE PRESIDENT EXPECTS EVERY GOBBLER TO DO HIS DUTY.



Heart Muscles Play Big Part.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. In many respects the most important of our organs is that restless, ever-beating pump, known t

us the human heart. How long would an aeroplane remain in the air I tales calculated to turn sentiment against him. if the propellers fulled to work? It is only by the continued activity of these revolving arms that the aviator can master the air. He trusts his very life to their unfailing action.

Each of us is equally dependent on the uncessing activity of the heart. If it were to go on strike life would end at once.

Fortunately, nature planned the heart so that if has reverves of strength. In a sense, we are supplied with "extra parts." Of course, they are not used as extra automobile or plough parts are. Nature does not take out a set of valves and out in new

But the heart has been given more atrength than the ordinary demands require. If one part of the machine grows weak, another part is increased in power, making it possible for the heart to earry on its dulies.

This arrangement is a fortunate one. Without

if life would be uncertain. We are subject to so many accidents and diseases that the heart would surely fail us if nature had not planned so wisely. Hoover had not the smallest of shares in that de-Without telling you a lot just now about the valves of the heart, I shall fimit this story to the function of the heart muscle.

When the valves of one part of the heart fail to close as they should the blood is permitted to flow! backward—the wrong way. Then, in order to suply the body with its inceded blood the heart muscle must work harder to send the blood stream in the proper direction.

In a case like this nature causes the part of the. heart so called upon to become thicker and stronger. The muscle becomes higger-"hypertrophied," the doctors call it. Also they say that "compensation" has taken place, meaning of course, that one part of the heart is playing a part to make up for a breakdown elsewhere.

But the heart muscle can not do this extra work unless it is well nourished. If there is one person in the world above another who needs to have good muscular power it is the victim of what we call "hear' disease." There must be proper feeding to nourish the muscle fibres and make them strong. When the body has been permitted to run down and all the muscles are weak and flabby it is difficult to restore the muscles to their normal tone. This fact should make clear how important it is to be in proper trim all the time. Everything which gives strength of body strengthens the heart muscles. Live the right life and you have insured yourself against the ovil effects of heart disease. Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygicule and sanitation subpects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question ls a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped cavelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Dinner Stories.

Little Boy, entering book store-"What's the price of the book in the window, 'How To'

Book Dealer-"That's no suitable book for you, my boy. What do you want to buy that

one for?" Little Boy-"I'd thought of giving it to my father for a birthday present-ho's a policeman "

"Dad" the boy asked, "what is a fianceo?" Father-"A young lady who is engaged to be married." Boy-"Then what is a flasco, dad?"

Father-"Oh, that's the fellow who is going to marry her.'

A writer was hearing the end of his most exciting story when his wife burst into the room with the cry: "Joe, the house is on fire! The firemen are pounding on the door!" "That's all right, dear," he replied. "Just tell them I'll soon be finished."

"Cheer up, woman," said the farmer to the newly-made widow of a neighbor. "Ye're young yet and good lookin', and you could soon get another husband."

"Oh, no, no!" cried the vidow, "who would diave me?" "Why, if I had a better pair of boots on, I'd run away wi ye myself," said the farmer gallantiy.

The widow, lifting her face and wiping her eyes, said carnestly. "I wonder would John's fit you?" Looks Like He'll Suffer Something.

Our old friend Trotzky ought to be a rabic monarchist before long-Cincinnati Enquirer. The Lord is high above all nations. and His glory above the heavens, Who

is like unto the Lord our God, Who dwelleth on high?--Psalm 143; 4, 5, Prayer-Help us to taste and see that God is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Thee.

Editorial Comment.

MR. HOOVER AND THE WAR WHEAT PRICE, As the potential candidacy of Herbert Hoover looms larger in the presidential offing, it is inevitable that he should be assuited by all manner of A Texas romancer, who signs himself an attorney-at-law, is flooding the press of the country with copies of a letter, in which he propounds the remarkable theory that Mr. Hoover is subtly plotting to turn the American farmer into a mere peasant. Since that is something impossible of accomplishment, it is a task which the intensely practical-minded Hoover would never attack, even supposing he thought it desirable—which, of course,

he doesn't. But one of the most persistent of anti-Hoover varus is the one to the effect that it was he who fixed the war-time price of wheat, and thus took millions upon millions of dollars out of the pockets of American farmers.

Fortunately, the truth as to the government tixation of wheat prices on a \$2.20 basis during the war, is not far to seek. The Kansas City Star has produced the testimony of the survivors of the committee, headed by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, that did fix this price at the request of President Wilson. It appears on unimperchable evidence that Mr. cision. He did not belong to the committee. He did not sit in council with it, nor give it advice. nor have anything whatsoever to do with its degision. On the other hand, duly accredited representatives of the farming Interests served on the committee and helped reach the decision. The wisdom of that act could probably be es-

tablished beyond much question. But that is not in issue, so far as Mr. Hoover is concerned. He is And so let us await with patience for the next

fort of those who are striving to undermine the Hoover movement with such little success.-Minacapolis Journal.

DR. NANSEN DISCOVERS RUSSIA.

A despatch from Geneva says that Dr. Nanson, the distinguished explorer and humanitarian, has been so badly treated in Russia that he has little sympathy left for the soviets and their program. Dr. Nansen went to Russin as high commissioner of the League of Nations, with \$130,000 to spend for the improvement of the condition of the peasantry. Of the money, \$30,000 was Dr. Nansen's Nobel prize, which he gave to the cause, and the rest was contributed by generous men and women in namy parts of the world.

Dr. Nansen undertook to operate a number of model farms. He installed the latest machinery and employed the methods developed by modern agricultural science. His efforts were resented by the peasants in whose midst he was working. They saw in his model farms only a threat to deprive them of their hand. When Dr. Nansen opened a sand pit on one of the properties he was so heavily fined by the local functionaries for failing to ask permission to dig gravel that he was obliged to suspend activities temporarily. The government took advantage of the suspension to withdraw his concession. Dr. Nansen thus lost his money and the fruits of several years of work.

Dr. Nansen is now the grand old man of European liberalism. Many will be found to disagree with his policies and theories, but no one will question the goodness of his intentions or his integrity. The revelation of soviet arrogance, incompetence, and stupidity which alienated him must be a severe blow to those who have long maintained that the inability of the Russian government to get along with cany foreigner must be attributed solely to the greed of foreigners in seeking Russian concessions.-Chicage Tribune.

PROGRESS STEPS SOUTH.

America of the future must include the South in a degree of importance as yet only beginning to be visioned.

Here is a great fallow territory of richess laden with possibilities for great human development, left behind in a sort of pocket, as it were, while civilization swept on to the West. The great westward sweep is now pretty much over. The South is beginning to invite as never before. There have been reasons aplenty why the South has lagged, why it has gone pretty much unnoticed while the United States developed fremendously elsewhere, but the day of those specially retarding influences must be pretty nearly over. At no distant day the great development of the South is likely to come with a rush. When the great day of the South comes it will find itself with a homogeneous population. It will deaw its new influx of population from the North. With our immigration laws as they are now, the South will fill up with these already here rather than with new material comprised of those who do not know our ways. That will give the South a tremendous advantage.

Nowhere in the world today is there such a comparatively hollow pocket waiting to be filled. The old plantation days are about over. Schools and factories and great industrial projects are going in. When the great index and developments come the South will change politically and culturally, National progress will set its next step in the South. -Michigan State Journal.

Some Real Job in New York.

Under the term of Bart Carroll's parole, he is to avoid all places where intoxicating liquors are taken. How in the name of bath tubs can be do this and remain domiciled in New York City?-Binghamton

Hudson Bay.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

One of the most fascinating romances of the Arkt barrenters of the greet western and southern occans is the story of the discovery of that remarkable inland sea known as Hudson hay, which, in the far north, effsets the tropical dail of Mexico. There, on the edge of the leg Arctic, Hendrick Hadson, the discoverer of New York bay and Manhattan island, and the Hudson river, sceking always a way to Asia around the northern end of America, perished amidst the ice flees, in an open boat in which his mutinous crew had turned him adilft.

Hudson's obtry with his ship into that great cul-desay, which seemed to him so sure a highway to the Parific, and his valu search for a western exit from the vest trap into which he had sailed, make an irresistible appeal to the imagination and the sympathy of the reader. The tracic end of the first white man who ever trod the soll of Munhattan Island, or saw the frowning Palitades, the bine Catskills, and the wood-crowned hills around the site of Albany, is not an event to be forgotten, especially by the inhabitants of the enormous city by whose wharves flows the grand river bearing the Hudson's name.

The river has had a foremost place in the eves of the busy world almost from the day its discoverer first sailed up its romantic streum. but the great bay in the Far North has remained known to but few except geographers and explorers, being associated in the minds of most people only with the frozen and uninhabitable Archie.

But now a brighter day is promised for it. A Hadson bay railroad, grain shipping ports on the shores of the bay, and a direct line of steamers to Europe, are in contemplation in Canada, and an expedition is reported to be examining on the ground the practicability of using Hudson strait for navigation in all seasons. Hudson bay Hes in about the same latifude as the Baltic sea, and there are those who I blocks when it begins slowly to laper off is dream of the possibility of building up with the old of agriculture and commerce, a great empire centering about its shores.

Perhaps this is an terprise sultable only to a future age. Geology, or meteorology, may make it possible through some great alteration in the crust of the earth, or in the composition of the atmosphere, such as seem to have taken place in the past. If, as the facts revealed by exploration indicates, there was once a time when temperate and even tropical vegetation and other forms of life flourished close around the north pole then there is no positive reason for denving that a similar condition may recur. We know that the crust of the earth is undergoing slow changes of relative level, and we also know that the elevation of a con-

tinent has a decisive influence upon its climate. One can imagine upon fairly sound grounds some revolution of that kind which would make of Hudson bay and the vast well-watered country surrounding it, a populous and wealthy region, a new section of the civilized world, where new fortunes would be deployed, new capitals built, and perhaps a fresh start made by homanity. The remains of extinct cities and civilizations in the heart of old Asia, and the probability that the Sahara desert was once a flouirshing land, are other indices of encouragement for the land-locked guit in which Hendrick Iludson was heartlessly set adrift to perish, abandoned and alone, 317 years ago.—Copyright, 1927.

Today's Events.

Wednesday, November 9, 1927. Mismi, Florida, was the meeting place today of the annual national convention of the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo.

Boston today observed the fifty-fifth anniversary of the great fire which caused a property loss of \$\$0,000,000 in that city. England today observed the anniversary of

the birth of the late Edward VII, who would be eighty-six years old if he were still living. Rt. Rev. Lewis W. Burlon, for over thirty years Episcopal hishop of Lexington, Kentucky, today celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Prominent speakers will be heard at the tweifth annual convention of the World Alliauce for International Friendship Through the Churches, opened in St. Louis today,

With the gorgeous street pageant and quaint ceremonies which the custom of ages has prescribed for the occasion, Sir Charles Batho today was formally installed as Lord Mayor of London.

Flights of Fancy.

Billy Sunday threatens to run for president next year, but there is no danger that he will be drufted. -Les Moines Register.

If prohibition is to be an issue in the next campaign, the mud thrown will be either wet or dry. -Atlanta Constitution.

Looking for Relief. Chicago must begin to wonder whether she could not interest her mayor also in an extensive European trip.-Columbus Dispatch.

Where Her Interest Lies. Scientist invents a seedless apple. Modern Eve will be interested only in its alcoholic content.-

Chicago Herald and Examiner. Bill Will Take Chances. R William Hale Thompson tries to make an

octoons out of the British lion he may be charged with being a nature fakir.-Indianapolis News. Maintaining the Average.

America has fewer second mates and fewer mule drivers, but the stage is preserving the gentle art of cassing. - Colorado Springs Cazette and Tele-

Better Make It Week, at Least. The League of Nations has been asked to proclaim a day of prayer for the salvation of Chicago, but would a single day be sufficient?-Boston Tran-

Science Comes to Our Aid. A scientist has perfected a thermometer which can detect a millionth degree of heat. Now we can find out if the janitor really turns it on .- America's Humer.

A Happy Situation. "There will be no bolt in 1925," says a western Republican of insurgent tendencies. It is always a consoling thought that there are fewer belts at any convention than nuts.- Detroit News.

Poems That Live.

THE PALACE OF IMAGERY. Oh, far and far, where the round moon rises Above the rim of the wide, dark sea, Is the dwelling-place of glad surprises,

Ivory lowers in the fragrant aura Of gardens haunted by dream-born flowers. Gardens where fronds of a ghostly flora

The white-towered palace of imagery,

Blessem in magic moon-petaled hours, Poot, withdrawn from the world and lonely, Aloof, remote as the shining light

Of the moon, so distant earth knows only Its splender flowing adown the night, Post, do you dwell there, with eyes sifted To see, following ever the gleam.

Till from the sands of thought's sea are sifted: The golden words of your golden dream? -Francis Livingston Montgomers.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Nev. 9-Breadway has three theet shadings in its lower, middle and ur sections. It runs nimost the entire language the issand and has been called "the street whips the universe." It is true it sets paca in amusements.

Its theaters are the finest and its produthe best. Its cases and supper clubs on near it are seldom equalled. Broadway is playground where an overworked nation of cap and bells. Its assessed property value is \$2.741,115.686. The total valuation , property on the island is \$7,785,110,325 In early days of Dutch settlers all of B. way was below Wall street. Lower Broads is a jostling section by day and as quiet as Trinity and St. Paul church yards after a

Until the skyscraper craze leaped no

ward, the city's tallest buildings-such as

Singer and Woodworth-were on the lower of the island. Thousands of clerks, sta raphers and other office workers debouch in the early morning. It ripples with spend activity. The middle section, which begins at Tr ty-third street and ends at Columbus ele

is the strip devoted to galety and gigh pleasures. Hero is the Rialto, with its sen of Thespie temples and cinema palaces. lighted with 1,243,538 lamps easting a 25, 000 candie-power glow.

The electric signs were used first by thest but the idea spread to cates, barber sh iallors, druggists, shoe stores and such avenue is string only with a neckiac. amber-colored street lights. The gaudy tric signs have been banned. Upper Broadway, which begins properly

Seventy-second , street, has lately become high-nowered business section, almost come able in hotel, cafe and theater glitter with middle section. This continues for twee an apartment-house section.

The name, "The Great White Way," for a middle section of Broadway, has been atti uted to various people. Some say it Diamond Jim Brady. Others have claimed was a comedian appearing at the old Hera Sanare, long ago. But the most conclude evidence is it was bustowed by a reporter, a honored and unsung, who used the description in a writeup on the old Sun.

Over in a Jersey village a local huckste. heir to a cast-off moth-eaten camel in paymo for soom rent of a stranded street carali crew. It looked as though be faced the wai elephant problem, but being engaged as sideline selling market vegetables, he losd the dromedary with his wares and made h daily canvass. He taught the camel mai tricks, and a few weeks ago a film scout size him and his camel for the movies at a week salary the like of which he had never dreame

The latest in dinner extravagances is gleans from a society weekly. A lady not satisfa with the local slock of dinner favors sails for Paris two weeks before the dinner an selected an individual gift for thirty-for guests at a price averaging \$100 each.

And gessin has it that at the same dinne

guests became so hilariously cock-eyed a visi

ing Lord got into the family ice-box after mit night and staged a sham battle of left or hors d'ouevres which entirely ruined an in ported Persian rug. Yet over on his island w are "vulgar Americans." At one of those exclusive and dreary du

where fathers apply for the membership sons on the day of birth, it was discover the other day the waiting list was so long, boy horn that week could not become a med ber until he was thirty-four years old .- Cop right, 1927.

Richard Strauss-Composer.

BY COZETTE DOUGLAS. One of the most famous of the mar Strausses who has attained fame in the music world, not alone by his independence thought and expression, but by the sweetne and purity of his many exquisite "jelder

Richard Strauss has carved his own speci

niche in the hall of the immortals. Richard was the son of Franz Strauss, ! most famous virtuoso of the horn of his tig Franz lost his first wife and two children dr ing a cholera epidemic in 1853, and some yes later married Josephine Pschorr, the daught of a wealthy brewer. Richard was the b horn of this marriage, and displayed ? musical ability at the early age of four yes When but six he began composing little son and plano pieces were followed by an orch tral overture, and the story is told that as t child's handwriting was so immature,

mother had to inscribe the words of the son in their proper places. About this time he also studied the vio under Benno Walter, concert master of i orchestra in which his father played. In October, 1885, Richard Strauss was fered and accepted the post of assistant co ductor to von Bulow with the Meiningen

chestra. Von Bulow, although unfriendly w Richard's father, readily recognized the gen of the boy, who showed such a pronoungenius for both conducting and composition From this time on, Richard Strauss' 1 was rapid. In 1894, the year of his appoi ment as first conductor at Munich, he marri Pauline de Ahna, the singer. Between ! various appointments. Strauss traveled (tensively, both for his health and for the sa of propaganda.

Among Strauss' best known operas are "D Rosenkavalier," "Salome," "Elektra," a "Guntram," the last named of which was ? first opera, and in spite of the acclaim wi which it was received, has not survived. it would be impossible to mention all

Strauss' works, for he is a prolific compost He has been rightfully called a "Colossus whether one approves of all his works or m One biographer has called him "a twentle centry Berlioz, with a vastly wider knowled and equipment. His work is still unfinished, but his play among the "Famous Composers" is alread

won and justly so.

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Saturday.

A fire starting on a dock at Superior, la the night before, caused a loss of \$3,000.00 King Edward VII was presented the Culling diamond, a light green stone weighing is pounds, the largest ever mined, by the Trail vaol government. It was valued at 🔡 500,000. It was his sixty-sixth birthday. The body of Edward Swanson, a retist farmer, was found in a barn at the Norris 32

Christian plant. Death resulted from hea trouble. The Mauretania, sister ship of the Lusit222 made an average speed of 27.36 knots over course of 300 miles, the fastest time ere made at sea. She still holds the ocean line speed record, although she may lose it to the

He de France. Stanley S. Kaler opened a fine new can store in the Christian block on west Cent

Mrs. Andrew Maloney was robbed of she stepped out of the door of her home at corner of Herman and Mound streets.

ried Ophelia Roses. Her matten of

honor, Mrs. Timothy L. Pahry, this

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

THE marriage of Miss Rose Gordon, Findley, and Frank & Huber, the city, charge of the president, Mrs. William was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immora-Inte Conception, Region. Rev. Politer J. H. Schmancher, paster, read the serve duet, "With Love in Young," and Mrs. vice, and was the celebrant for the amphal high mass which was attended by J. K. Jones in two vocal numbers. close relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Pollowing the mass a weeding breakfast was served at Spring Grove Country Club and later Mr. and Mrs. and "Indian Love Call," with accepta-Hoher left on a wedding trip through

the cast. They will return to Marion shortly before Thanksgiving to make in afficial empacity in the Morion The bride were for her westing Steam Short Con recently resignors. their home at 410 E. Churchest. a gown of blonde satin with a Freer's arer of the organization. yelour hat in the same shade and ext

> Club Members Entertain for Miss Mildred Coulter Members of the T, O. C. Club enter-

in towney birch shade with a has in a corresponding color and her flowers tained at an attractively appointed disc Mrs. Den Davis were a corsage of cases acronged with her well bridge last night at Lotelia Is Chib Hostess were a courses in the rate, this city, Inn. It. Gilead, complimenting Miss. Members of the O. M. B. Cinb were younger son of Mr. Huber, attended as Milated Coulter, whose matriage to guesta at dimer following their social Mrs. Hober is the daughter of Mrs. month. The award for records at cards home of Mes. Don Davis, N. Mainest. Rosanna Gordon, Kenton, and for the layes presented Miss Alice Burke. Miss Threats uside from the club members past few years less resided in Findley Coulter received a number of lovely included Mrs. Anna White. Plans Mr. Huber is the son of the late Mr. latte. Miss Ann Lucy was a guest of were made to entertain husbands of and Mrs. Edward Huber, the former i being first president and one of the or-

Manufacturing Co. He is a director Mrs. Alphons Gruber was chosen in a number of financial and induspresident of the meeting of members trial concerns of the city and for the commenced the Ban Sone Cab yeaterday afters present the home of Mrs. Albert Click. Richland als, Mrs. John Kauffman was chosen view president! Mrs. Frank Is Dangerous Fairfill, secretary; Mrs. Athert Click, trensurer, and Mrs. M. D. Porter, re-Thoxine Relieves Quickly l porter. A social hour, during which Don't neglect rore throat-it often Mrs. Truman Owen received the conleads to tongilitis, searlet fever or sliphe test award, was enjoyed following the theria. Take Thoxine, a famous physis business sassibu. Refreshments were clan's prescription, which is remarkably served. Plans were made for the ansuccessful because it works on a new bunt Christmas party Dec. 13 at the principle—goes direct to the cause not home of Mrs. Trimman timen, Edison-

and brings relief within 15 minutes, or money back. One swallow does the Two New Members

In Three Acts Club. Contains no iron, chloroform or other Mrs. R. P. Pleicher and Mrs. Jesse harmful drugs. Safe and sure pleas Lott were enrolled as new members at Drama', and Mrs. Filmore Young one harmful drugs. Dure and survey pass of the pastor of Caking Evangences of the anti- of the land to take much better than gargles a delightful meeting of members of the on "Phables, Senson and Rosella DeMar. During the social hour a lunch, sug- First nomination of officers was held feominted an interesting pervises there Ask for Phoxing. 35c., 60c., and \$1.60. Three Arts Club vesterday afternoon at of members of the Literature Study Bradley's Drug Store and All Good the home of Mrs. F. B. Shannon, 750 Club fast night at the home of Mrs. 3. Prospect-ot. The program opened

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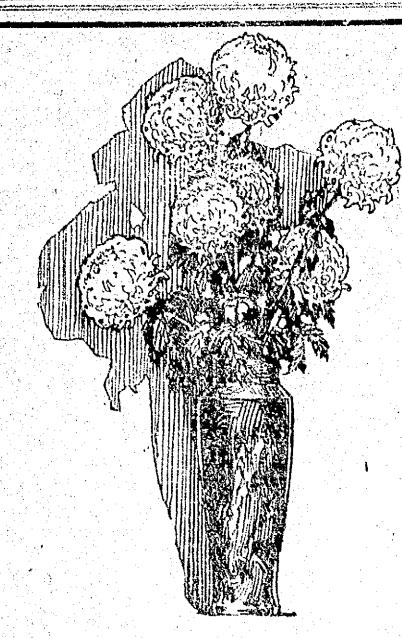
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lage to be forwarded by the Red Cross to soldlers in furtish louds, were arconged and the time of the next meet ing, Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. Robinson, Summit at, announced. An indoor picule brought the meeting to a close.

Hingold Poster will take place this meeting yesterday afternoon as the the mondard at a six o'clock dinner Hollowing the next meeting the aftermoon of Nov. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. thear Zimmerman, W. Cor lumbia-st.

> Mrs. Owen Miller Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Owen Miller was hostess to members of the Aresta Club aesterday atternoon at her home, 125 Cavuer at. Four tables were filled for eacher and honors awarded Mrs. Carl Dulley and Mrs. William Laborence, and bonors to Mrs. Harley Bush while Mrs. John Smith was consoled. Mrs. E. B. Evanu was also a guest. The next regular meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jack Schauders of

Mrs. Terno West. Entertains Study Club

Mrs. Ruma Kunppenberger con tributed a paper on "History of Roman Ferne West, N. Statest. Following Munhers Are Entertained. the program Christmas kits were puch ed for soldiers overseas, to be sent i by the Red Cross. The next meeting will be Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs Filmore Young, St. James st.

Mrs. Frank H. King.

To Bo D. A. R. Husless Contributions for Ellis Island white lure made anutually by members of Cat bein William Hendricks Chapter, D. J It, will be received at the meeting of members Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank II. King, S. Statust Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. V Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Tibbals and Mrs

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Club Plans Party Mrs. William Limbert and Mrs. Lee. Artingia were hastespes to members of the Colonial Embroidery Club at the Business Woman's Club her last night he Lorallo Jun, Mt. Plana Series of Teas tillead. Hang were made for the unassol Christmas query to be bold Dec.

Mrs. Parcest Batson, was compliesented with a chower Monday pight at the home of Mry. Rose Micard. Edi words at. Guests numbered 48 and the time was spent socially and lunch was served. Mrs. Botena, who was formerly Miss Ithea Miller, received 4

Inter Se Club Members Meet at Williams Home

number of gifts, 🕟

Mrs. Edna Williams was hostess to members of the Inter Se Club yesterday afternoon at her home, N. Granday. During a short business sussion plans were made for the annual Christmas exchange party to be held thee, 12. An entertaining social hour and refreshments were enjoyed, Misa Katheria: Tuttle were guests.

Out of Town Guests

Crestine: Miss Margaret McCune and Enforces Prohibition." Cleveland: Date Phiffer and Harvey dine Seconton were enrolled as new Anna White, formerly of Toledo, was been Church. Rev. H. E. Williamson,

Mrs. R. J. Garenn was hostess to ist members of the Tuesday Study Club resterday afterboon at her home, S. Vinest. Quolations from Tennyson's "King Arthur," were given in response to roll call and Mrs. M. Closs contributed a paper on "St. Augenstine and Christian Religion." "Edward" the Confessor," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. A. L. Bintz and Mrs. C. C. System, Ordeals and Shivery." Mrs. J. M. Cleary presented a discussion on "Reginning of English Literature." The Christmas kit bags for soldiers in foreign service made by the club members were reported ready to he turned over to the Red Cross. social hour and ten followed the program. The next meeting will be Nov. 22 with Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, 12

dirthday Party it Piart Homa

Friends of Mrs. M. E. Piatt sucprised her Monday night at her home. 694 Hermanist, in honor of her fortyseventh birthday anniversary. The nests spent the time socially and with Vera Hutchinson, Mrs. Floyd Hutchin- weeks at the hall, ren, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Eldridge. Mrs. Della Brady and daughter.

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chairman of the committee for the first Committee appointments made at that a guest at the E. B. Bresler home, S. | Mrs. Anna Berry contributed in said tes of the season to be given Nov. 20, I time were Mrs. Bert Woodroff, Amer- | Vice-st. for members of the Business Woman's Lieunization experintendent: Mrs. J. IL I but and their friends. Place for the Lappolon, child welfare superintendent; | Mrs. E. J. Whiteman has returned The children sang the L. T. L. R. ton were included in the business see Mrs. A. C. Midlam, anti-namentics say from a work's view with her daughter. Song and Edith Nash, Bonnis L. the clubrooms, 138% II. Center-so, R. Fishiy and Mrs. Streeter, Smith, like will join Mr. Whiteman for a trip Broom and Brash Brigade," and & Miss | Dorothy Strawger reviewed; Sherman Lister, prison reformer, so | Travelers Insurance Co., Columbus. Martha Oslemo's "Wild Genee," and pagintendents; Mrs. John Newby, Y. P. current events were given in response B, superintendent; and Mrs. S. I.

meeting will be in one month. GUILD MEETING

A musical program and a playlet con-And of hear the city, and Donald I tributed to the entertainment at the present and one guest, Mrs. Orres meeting of members of the Otterbein Gold, First United Brethren Church, S. S. Snyder and Mrs. Edward Trott. Monday night at the home of Miss. Lillian E. Wiley, 596 Cherry-st. De-Missies Betty Bell, Jean Sheehe and Votionals were read by Miss Midded Center st, Dec. 13. Peggy Frank entertained a number of Belander and Misses: Opal and Occal i friends last night at the home of Alias Hill, guists of the guild, entertained Shooke, 501 Olney-nv. Games and mu- with a duct. Miss Paye Zusona sang sic afforded entertolument, Miss Sheche a solo accompanied at the plane by Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge Plans To entertaining with a piano number, ac Miss Virginia Powler. Misses Fave companied by Miss Bell on the banjo Zuspan, Helen Richardson: Lucille and Miss Frank the saxophone. Miss Butte, Aima McDaniels, Helen Richard. Mortha Tobla entertained with sefectal son and Lillian Last entertained with a day night at the meeting of members dance numbers. Lunch was served playlet and Miss Lillian Wiley cone of Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge last night Guests were Miss Catherine Beaver, tributed a reading, "King Khama at the L.O. O. F. Hall. It was de-

Miss Virginia Fowler, 426 N. Prospect-

WORTHY MATRON

Mrs. Maude Roberts Honored by Lydia Chapter, Eastern Star

Mrs. Mande Roberts was chosen worthy matron when members of Lydia Chapter, No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, Fre discussed "Development of Fuedal held their annual election of officers Monday hight at Masonic Temple, AR. G. Williamson was closted worthy Church, to be held at the home of Mrs. patron; Mrs. Ethelyn Mantsinger, ossociate mutron; Mrs. Flora K. Price, secretary; Mrs. Mille Tschanen, treasurer; Mrs. Lauretta Carbart, conductress; Mrs. Florence Pickerel, associate conductress, and Mrs. Laura Dombungh, trustee for a three-year term. Installation of officers will take place at the meeting, Dec. 5 at the temple. Initiation will be held at the next regular meeting, in two weeks,

> FIRST NOMINATION OF OFFICERS CONDUCTED

First nomination of officers was music and a buffet lunch was served held at the neceting of members of Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mary A. Canfield Council, No. 210. Joseph Huffman and daughters, Emme, Daughters of America, last night at Larabelle, Dorothy and Opal, Mr. and Janior Order Hall. One application Mrs. Cleo Parish and daughtees, Ha for membership was balloted on and and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. H. Butcher, final arrangements made for the benefit Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Butcher, Mr. and leard party at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Mrs. D. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buker the Wesley Cook home, Oak-st. The and daughter. Louise, Mr. and Mrs. | next regular meeting will be in two

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Committee Appointments Are Made By Lillian Stevens Group

Greetings from the new presidents

Mrs. J. A. Stafford, were given by Mrs. Bisford in a paper at the meeting of it, the guest of Mrs. Paulius Askerman at the meeting of members of Phys. members of the Lilling Stevens W. C. M. ber bonne, 342 St. State-St. Tell, yesterday aftermoon of the home-Mrs. Facury Region will serve as of Mrs. H. O. Tomz, 200 S. Statunt. den held at the regular monthly most perintendent; Mrs. P. W. Fetter, Miss Rheda Whiteman, Columbus, Sax rence and Bernice Ferriman costs og of the clab members last night in figure mission superintendent; Mrs. Ed will love Thursday for Detroit where used readings and a playler Assisting on the committee will be soldiers and solders department heads; frats by way of Pittsburgh and New by six girls. The program home in Missey Margaret Adams, Live Boutley, Mrs. F. O. Young, parliamentary say York City. Miss. Whiteman is em- claded with a song, "America," by Nelle Bolunder and Kuthleen Beicher, t perintendent; Mrs. Scott Irey and Mrs. I loyed as a stenographer with the Jassembly. The pext meeting will

to roll will. The members will hold a Wulker, L. T. In superintendent. giving were given by Mrs. Woodruff, it Mrs. Young, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. H. | Grove, Mrs. Langdon entertained with! a vocal number.

> the state convention held recently of Elvrin and Mrs. E. R. Finley conducted ! devotionals. Twenty-forc members were Geldis. Assistant hostesses were Mre. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. II, B. Abbott, L.

TO BE IN PARADE

Participate in Celebration

in the Armistice Day parade next Fri-Thunds Lanner and Richard Harlan. | Misses Gerahline Execute and Geral-I room at 7 o'clock on that night. Mrs. at the revival service at Pilgrim Holi-Sparks, Columbus; Misses Pauline Rish, members, during the business sersion, received as a new member by transfer, pastor of Oakland Evangelical Church. gestive of Thanksgiving, was served, and routine business transacted. Mem. last night, preaching on "How God bers of Rebekah Friendship Circle will meet with Mrs. Ray Zachman at her ome, Pennsylvania-av. next Wednesday, it was announced, and the lodge will hold their meeting at the hall in

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA ARE TO BE DESCRIBED

Mrs. F. H. Johnson will give a talk on "Conditions in Russia," at the meeting of mmebers of the L. A. D. Bible Class, Oakland Evangelical E. Biersdorfer, 806 Congress-st, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. L. J. Black will entertain with several vocai

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GIRLS' MEETING

chib bridge Nov. 17. The next regular | Papers on temperance and Thanks Missionary Group of First Reformed Church Holds Session

Mas Roth Riechardt gave the lesson study at the meeting of members of Musical Program and Playlet Given as Mrs. John Newley gave a report of the Girls' Missionary Muid of First Reformed Church, last night Reformed Church Monday night at the home of Misses Thelma and Mildred Windsorst, entertained, Mrs. Hos made for dressing dolls to be forwarded functions was served. Guests of the James Cook, Martha Howison, Mildred Nivon, Leah Doan, Gertrude Hoffman. and Margaret Noc. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of

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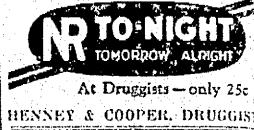
Richards W. C. T. U. resterday about noon at the home of Mrs. E. L. H. ling reports on the state W. C. T. convention held last month at Eli-Dec. 13 with Mirs Minnie Hooves .

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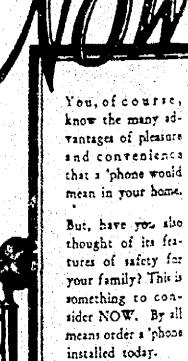
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gally brought her a glass of milk Souther los box and cut her a piece of pulsaday's appla sile. There's a special delivery letter that care for you just now, Sally." she said.

shain; it perass the oilcloth. "I met the beg on the perch and signed for she riggled as she looked at it.

"H's from Mother," she went on. -Washie't you just know it? She's not the stamps on upside down and Bared the energiape. If there's any



The old Story

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way of doing things all wrong, that's

Without a word in reply, Sally tore ger through the house to open the envelope. It always hare her Nichen where Sally was to hear Millie or Mabel say unkind things about her mother. And they al-Waht a good smell! ways said them in such a nasty, laugh-135 routh water," she ing way, as if pour Mrs. Jerona, weld obsertally and casually as her instinct for always doing the wrong

- bil bit off speaking to thing, was some kind of a loke. or or four days. Her eyes . "My dear Sally," sae had written. ful above her smiling mouth. "I found your Papa very sick, indeed. taken Sally years to learn and have been too busy taking care of wer Millie was particularly him to steal a moment to write until

gend-tempered because of "His landlady, Mrs. Gleason, says he complained of headaches for about . I suppose she wants the e week before the day he was taken in hat that Mother prome sick. What ails him I don't know. Solly thought, and then was but the doctor thinks it is some kind of persoit instantly, for har- of nervous breakdown and wants him a thought about her own to take a long rest. He has high blood pressure, too. I am worn out looking after his many wants, and

wish you were here to help me, "Of course, I shall bring him home as soon as possible. In the meantime. At the feet of the long offcloth-covered send me a hundred dollars, and be sure not to forget that I've promise! Millie some money for a hat on Sat-

"And don't fail to send me the six the field at carelops down upon the pair sof lishe thread silk stockings that badiy, and some handkereldels, too-

marked with a "C" or an "M." "My host love to Bean and Millie Mother." and yourself. "What does Clara Margaretta have to say?" asked Millie, looking up from

her slice of pie and her milk. Pather home pretty soon," murmured -- all the things that, Davy Davidson Sally, "That means that you and I couldn't give a girl, He's all show-off will have to room together again. Millie, doesn't it? And she says I'm to give you ten dollars for a hat today." have." Millie looked blank. She had a trick of wiping all expression from her l

face of a wax deli. fibbed so convincingly that she fooled is own account. Angel."

She put her pretty head to one side and her voice was as velvely smooth him. as the slow drin-drip of honey pouring ! want to call him up myself. I want you to do it, for me. Will you?"

Sally shook her dark, glossy head with energy. "Not me!" said she, unyou want him here you ask him yourself, old kid!"

Millie carried her plate and her glass o the sink and rinsed them out with cold water-a thing she never had The sirl whose menstrual periods been known to do for herself before in

> Then she came back and out both of her arms around Sally's slender figure, in its checked gingham dress. "Please-pretty please with sugar on

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it," she pleaded, childishly, "Do call him up, Sally, just this once, and I'll uster ask you to do enother thing for me as long as I live. The tried to get him on the phone, myself, all week, but he won't talk to me. I know be's at home semetimes when he sends word to me that be isn't."

Salir held up a pie, and began to trim off the uncooked crust around the

I should think you'd have too much pride to run after a man, Millie" she said, her eyes on her work, "And anyway, if John Nye is jealous of him, why don't you drop him, now that you have such a good chance to do it?"

Millie dropped her bands from Sally's shoulders and walked over to the sereca door. Outside came the sound of water pattering on leaves, where Aust Emily was sprinkling her regetable garden. "I don't want to drop him," she said after a minute or two. Not right now, anyway. I like him too much-and I can always get John Nye back on my staff when I want him. Only I don't want him back for a while. Not until I

get tired of Davy." Her voice was cool and hard, and Sally knew that she had thought this whole thing out and made up her mind just what to do.

"You mean," she said, "that when you get ready to settle down. you'll whistle John Nye back to you; but in the meantime you're going to have your fling with Davy Davidson, That's what you mean, isn't it?"

Millie turned back from the door. and notice her head so that a bright ruple ran across her shimmering hair. "That's exactly it." she answered. "I'm wild about Dayy now-but I know I won't be very much longer. I'm never in love with a man for a long time. you know. And when I'm all over my ease on him. I'll be perfectly willing to settle down for life with John Nye. He "She says she's going to bring has everything that I want in this world -Davy is. I'll bet he hasn't a nickel

haid away in the bank, and never will Sally looked at her with a kind of admiring horror. . . . It was hard to face when she wanted to, leaving it as believe that behind those baby-blue eyes! pink and white and innocent as the and under that halo of baby-gold hair, there was such a sharp little brain "I don't know what she means," she working like a piece of steel machinery, "Millie," she said, "Weren't you ever Sally completely, as she usually did, in love with John Nye?" It seemed "But I want to ask you a favor, on my impossible to her that Millie could have spent so many hours with him

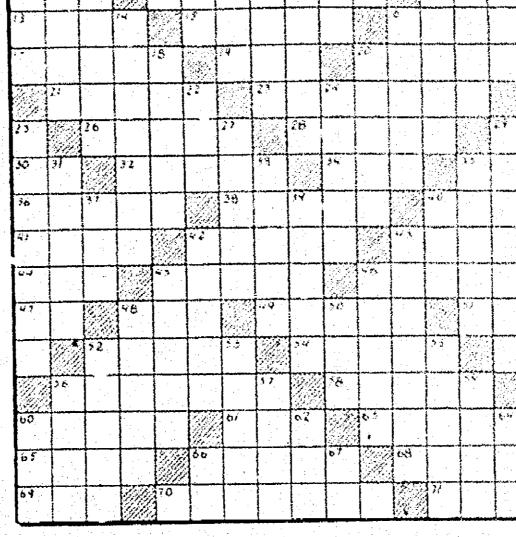
But Millie was shaking her head. from a spoon. "I want to ask Lavy "None!" said she, "I think he's the here tonight for supper. Unly I don't best-looking thing I over saw, but I can't get any kick out of being with him. He's so polite and high-brow, you know, Good lord, he'd die if I took a drink or smoked a cigaret in front of grammatically, but to the point. "If him. And he thinks I'm terrible because I don't give up every other man in the world, just because I happen to know him! He's hardly spoken to me since the last time Davy came up to the office. He's jealous, of course!" She

> giggled joyfully. At five that night, when Sally went upstairs to dress, she was sitting before the dresser in her room, going through the drawer in which she kept her neatlydarned stockings.

"Lovey, I'm borrowing a pair of your 10 o'clock every night when they socks. I hope you don't mind," she said nirly. "I called Davy up myself, and he'll be out here at 9 o'clock. Can't be and I have supper with you and Ted after you're through dancing?".

It was Sally's custom to have a bite room for the four of us." to cat with Ted Sloan along towards

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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finished dancing and turned the floor

over to the guests who came to dine at

"Why, yes, I guess so," she replied

"I'll set a table in the little dining

Millie nodded, her gaze fixed on her

ewn colorful reflection in the glass.

"Now, don't you make eyes at Davy

the way you did the other night," she

warned, "or I'll go to it, and take your

Theodore Sloan away from you so fast

it'll make your head swim. Sally

Moreover, she knew that he disliked

Millie just as he disliked Mabel-and

for the same reason. They were both

"lightweights" and "cooky-brains," as

"Do you honestly think you could

make Ted Sloan fall for you, Millie?"

Sally asked, with a twinkle in her eye.

"Because if you do. I wish you'd try.

hand through the fluff of her hair,

Millie nolded, and ran a slender

"I'm not conceited, Sally," she an-

swered soberly, "but I know I could?

Again she nodded her bright head in

"I don't know why it is, but I can

make any man I want to make," she

ran on. "I'm not any prettier than

other girls, as far as I can see. And

I'm not half as smart as you, for in-

stance. But there's something about

me that men fall for like a skyrocket.

Sally stared at her in wonder. It

must be marvelous, she was thinking,

to feel that was about yourself-to be sure of your beauty and your charm

and your power to draw men like al

"And yet," the said to herself later.

an she brushed out her hair before the

glass, "And yet, Millic's all wrong,

Davidson iso't in love with her-and

Then another thought struck her.

Perhaps Millie was wrong about John

with her any more, either! Perhaps

he wasn't jealous of Davidson, but just'

"And maybe he DID come out here

herself. The thought soothed and com-

To be continued

Ted isn't, and never will be."

bored with Millie lately.

That night he came again.

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Jubilee's Pardner

> A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

It is a good thing a dog is a light Jerome. And you'll be left high and sleeper. I got drug out of hed last dry without a dancing partner." She night, but Jubilee heard my father smiled cheerfully at Sally in the glass, coming and got out and sauck under but there was a threat in her smile, the bed before he got there. I was only half awake when I was

Sally wondered if she really thought standing in the middle of the floor she could take Ted Sloon away from and my father was handing me my her. . . Sally was not a vain person, | pants to put on, and I was so scalet and she never thought of herself as he that I couldn't stund on one foot to ing half so attractive as Millie. But put them on, but fell down. I would of one thing she was certain, and that | not want to be the kind of a lather one thing was Ted Sloan's lasting af that would scare his little boy so bad he couldn't stand on one foot, and be He had been in love with her for standing fooking at him. I don't want years and the more indifferently she my little boy to ever he afraid of me had treated him the more he had seem- If he ever is I will bust him wide

I was so ecairt I had to brace myself against the wall going downstairs and I was wondering all the way what my father had found out on me, and then when I opened the stair door and saw the Lost Hag of Tripe and his father and mother I was so supprized I forgot to hold onto my punts and the first I knew was my and hollering "Thomas Aristides!" and my grandfather laughing. So when I got them all right again I asted what was the matter, and the Lost Bag of Tripe's mother said I knowed very well what was the matter. She said her son had such a cold be couldn't smeak above a whister and might have possio be fore morning, and if he died it would be my fault, because he fell in the pond. My father asted me if I pushed him in and I said I didn't. that I was half ways up the hill, and that be didn't fall in at all, he jumped in and I said my father could ast any of the bunch and they would tell him

Then it all came out how it have pened, and all of my folks wanted to laugh, for they all remembered when he put some brown soap on our cheese plate and a lot of things, but all of his folks wanted me licked, and I was afraid my father might do it just to please them, bot he sald, "Do you think I ought to whip my con because Nye, too! Perhaps he wasn't in love your son is not brite?" And then they told my father what they thought of him and me and went away very haughty, and my mother gave me o piece of pumpkin pig and my out went that day to see me, after all," she told to bed disappointed.

The Lost Bay of Tripe was in school today breathing through his mouth like s firm.

If it keeps cold the pond ought to be good by Salurday, but there lea't goongh snow to slide on. Just as we were going into the schoolpard today Mush went out the front gate ahead of a galvanized pail, but his wife went back in the basement and wouldn't tell us how come.

PUTS-SORES Cleanse thoroughly-then,

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wile"

thit Vertices to Discussed

I II.LIAN dashed an odd leok at me

BY ADELE GARRISON

Philip Teritain. Le us I could the suggestion that Philip Veragen's violent and ridiculous The state of the s allocation to Eliganor Lincoln's posing for that a drawing might be explained by the theory that he had falled in love with ber. "My dear infant," she drawleti.

'rou're earely not haird enough to betiere that, and if you don't believe it, you smely the not think you can buil any well-known sheep fleece over my cres, do roa?"

I flushed hotly, for her inference was piain, Mercilessly she made it un mistakable.

"Personally, I don't think it is pospille for old Phil to 'fall in leve' with any holy other than himself," she sald. "But for the last few months he's been staring a very realistic imitation of the emition which teckes the world to round-so restistic that I think he's even deceiving himself. And you know as well as I do that the lady is older than Eleanor Lincoln, equally as beau tiful, and far more brilliant than our young neighbor of The Larches. soure your blushes. I won't name her, but if you really want a good look & her, gaze into your mirror and space one hav more twaddle on the supposition that Phil's interest in Miss lawgoln is an amorous one. But you can mirk down one tiling in your card ladex. The astate Mr. Veritzen knows who the young woman is. He wasn't sure until tonight. Indeed, when he hist saw her he was completely at sea, because he'd made up tils mind before be came here, that he know who she was, and there was something in her looks which threw him completely off

She turned her eyes upon me at the last question. She had kept them car tally averted as sho ruthlessly un folded her premise that my comployer had no remantle interest in Element Lincoln, but functed himself in love with me. I know that she purposery had given me time to recover from the embarrasment occasioned by her thrust, and I was glad to be able to answer ber question with apparent uonchalance.

the track. He got back on, though,

without much delay. You saw that

meer mirthful, suddenly comprehend-

ing expression come into his face, didn't

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"Yes, I saw it," I answered, "and I egree with you that he knows who she I think Dicky also has a very good iden of her identity."

"What makes you think so? she asked quickly, and I related to her Dicky's queer telephoned conversation to me when he had asked me to invite Miss Lincoln to my welcome home dinner for Lillian and Marlow,

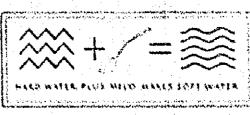
"You know, don't you," I added. "that If it had not been for that reonest I never would have had those strangers here at our dinner for you?" "What difference add to make," she ergued engely. "You had to have I'hil Vertigen anywny-you chuldn't get out of it when he offered to motor Antion.

and me down, and that effectually specifed the strictly family party. The additional agests didn't matter in the

"No. I suppose not." I answered lablanisk. "But nost a headle if all is And to complicate mattersies! I broke of shrapily, relactant to discured, even with Lither, the difficult ties I was foresting from Mody's un

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Tex Rickard May Lose Crown As King Of Promoters

Tunney's Relations With Garden Head Commercial; Champ May Fight Elsewhere

Jack Kearns Will Attempt To Prove That Madison Square Carden is Monopoly; Split Said To Be Threatening Between Tex and Other Stockholders

DY DAVIS L WALSH that George L. Rickard, the man with something to worry about if his own the one-way luck, may soon find him-lorganization fails to stay with him, self running against traffic for the first time in his public life. Richard Jack Kearns and the Dempsey suit. holds the whip hand at this time but which is due to begin next week. Acther sax the real test will come a year cording to Kenrus' statement, be is gofrom now, provided Gene Tunney still ing after Hickard just as hard on he holds the heavyweight championship. No Love Lost

To those close to Tunney, it is no explost the promoter. secret that the champion is bound to b Richard only by a matter of commer- sending Mickey Walker out as a heavyand champion the love lost would fill a make Walker what he is today is a large eve in a small needle. It is a man who might very well produce angood guesa that, if Tunney can see his other heavyweight champion. If he way clear at all, he will refuse to tie ever got one, Kenrny wouldn't let Rickhimself up with Rickard beyond the ard sell lickets at the door. next championship fight in the hope. He is going after him at the Trensomething by that time.

the back of a beetle.

However, it is well to remember that Rickard got Tunney nearly a million dollars for his last fight. And I've noliced from personal experience that Seventeen Wolverine Velerans you can't hate a man who hands you a million and be really sincere about it. There are influences, quite independ-Paulino and Phil Scott.

Split Throatened with a deep controlle but the fact con-ling Navy here Saturday.

I tinued to register that the contract re-JEW YORK Nov. D-There were in- mained unapproved. Even the madications today that tended to prove jurity stockholder, it would seem, has All of which brings us around to will attempt to hart Dempsey; for Kearns has declared eternal vendetta

Nobody takes Kearns seriously about cial instinct; that between promoter weight contender but the man who can

that some other promoter, Jim Mul-ton trail on the ground that he con-Ich for example, will be able to show stitutes a trust, not only promoting the lights but allegedly managing men like So much for some alleged noti-Ricke Demissey and Firpo. Just how far and soutiment from a source that really Kearns will get with that at another counts. It counts just this much: man's trial is a matter for the stop That, if Tunney really cares to bolt the watches but this much is sure: Kearns party, Rickard's monopoly on heavy- | never will stop until he makes Rickweights -the source of all his recent and like it. He, by the way, is another success-will be broken as you break man who would like to take his big huginess to Jim Mullen.

LOSSES HEAVY

Graduate in Spring.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 0-Cone ent of Tunney, that are turning their Tad Wleman and his Michigan hopekuns on Rickard and one of them is fuls paused in their training long organization. This man failed to on length today to shed a few tears over thuse over the fact that Tunney and the seventeen veterans who will be Demosey split a million and a half in lost to the team next year through Chicago and the Garden got some \$100. graduation. Included in the number 000 for making the match possible and are Nyland, Heston, Captain Oostermore recently the organization failed bonn, Cabel, Harrigan, Baer Palmerto pass a contract Rickard made for oil. Hoffman, Miller, Comboff, Gilbert, Puckelwartz and Babcock. But the "gong's all here" now and they are The promoter hinghed that one off praetleing bard with the hope of sink



Top to bottom, Frank Navin. vice president, Ernest S. Barnard, nowly elected president of the Natlonal League, and William Harridge, secretary. Barnard is prominent in baseball circles around Cleveland, where he has been employed by the league for some

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DAYTON TO BATTLE

Over Ohio Northern Boosts Miami Stock

Oxford, Nov. 9 .- Miami's victory over Ohio Northern at Ada Saturday raised loticall stock considerably in Oxford. The Hig Heds Ropped completely against Wittenberg the week before and there had been much confecture here ag to how rapidly the team could get back to normal, A 31 to 6 victory over Northern seems to have satisfied the skepties here that once again Coach Pitteer's machine is the steam rolling die la sa tiltea Pittser started an entire second team

against Northern Saturday, using the variety only a short time in the last three periods, The varrits did not practice at all last week, the Miami conches thinking It the casiest was to bring the hove buck to the edge they have and all genson. Pitteer feels that the team is again ripe for a week of hard work, and he is putting them through a stiff workout every night in preparation for the Dayton Fliers Saturday. The coaching staff minces no words in describing Dayton's strength. Pitteer feels that the Dayton Fliers have the best form the Big Reds will meet this season. Wittenberg not to the con-

The game with Dayton means much

to Minnil. If they can defeat Dayton Raturday Wittenberg will have to beat both Dayton and Ohio Wesleyan to get better than a tie with Miami for Buckeye bonors. Hig Red supporters who saw Wittenberg play are thinking that Wittenberg can't accomplish this feat, some of them holding that Witten berg has a chance of losing both tilts. At any rate, a win for Mlami Saturday puts them all in a hole if they are to get more than a tie with the Oxford team. The boys are still smarting under the defeat handed them by Wittenberg and they are out to trim Dayton and they will fight Saturday as they have not done this year. It should be Ohio's "Rattle of the Century."

BISHOPS' CHANCE

Delaware, Nov. 9 - After holding the highly touted Syracuse feam to a U to 6 tie last Saturday Ohio Wesleyan is beflyed to have at least a "lighting chance ! shib, which Wesleyan has won every year since the Association was formed.

BIG LEAD

erally conceded to be one of the effect of the weight disadvantage, meet the Catholic University cleven, used as little as possible in order to from Washington, D. C., at Corcoran save them for the Shelly conflict. Lewis Field here, Saturday. The Musketeers has a knee that is giving him some suffered their first defeat of the season I trouble and Lowe has a couple of from the Quantico Marines last week, eracked rils. The Devil Dogs won by the slim margin of 14 to 18. To date, the Musketeers have scored 338 points, to their opponents 33, or a ratio of more

MAY LAND WITH YANKEES



shortstop of Oakland club, and Jimmy Reese (right), second base

ably be sold to New York Americans this winter for \$100,000.

DELAWARE HIGH GRID

from Practice Last Night

The Harding-Delaware football game this week-end will be played on Saturday and not on Friday as it was rumored early in the week. Conch Bobyer said this morning that so far as he knew the game would be played in the ernelal game against Wittenberg on the regular date. It will be the at Springfield this week-end. If they last time local funs will have an opcan bent the Lutherans, the Bishops portunity to see the Red and Black in will be enabled to go into a tie for the netion on the home field this season. thickeye Athletic Association champion- On the following Saturday Harding goes to Shelby for the last game this

There was no practice for the first stringers last night. They were given a change to recover from the bangs and St. Nucley Rolls Up Big Lead Over bruises they breceived at the hands of the Mansfield team last Saturday. Harding was greatly outweighed by Cincinnati, Nev. 9-St. Navier, gen- the Big Red and the players show the strongest feature in the Ohio Conference | The injuries will likely keep only this year, though their schedule in Stafford out of the game Saturday. A cludes only one conference game, will number of others, however, may be

Johnny Farr Knocked Out by Bu Taylor as Word Comes

WIFE DYING

Low Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9 - After winning a hard battle from Johans First Stringers Given Rest Porr, Oakland hantamweight, here last night, Bud Taylor, Terre Haule boxer, was told that his wife was dying in Indiana. He and his manager, Eddie Long, were scheduled to leave here for Terre Haute today in an airplane.

HARVARD REVISES

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE Cambridge, Nov. 9-Army, Lehigh, North Carolina and Springfield will replace Brown, Purdue, Indiana and Vermont on Harvard's 1928 football schedule, it was announced today,

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Bruce Caldwell Lost to Old Eli

Famous Yale Back Out on Eve WILDCATS ORGANIZE Clash

New Haven, Nov. 9 - Yale will play is annual game with Princeton at the Yale Bowl here next Saturday minus the services of Bruce Caldwell, its famous halfback. Cabiwell, who has been frequently mentioned for All-American houers this season, was declosed ineligible to compete with the Rolldogs, in an announcement made last night by Professor George T. Neuleion. chairman of the Board of Control of Capt. Robert Todd. The Wilders

announced that Coldwell was dis- other Marion teams and with high analified because of his newly dis-school teams in surrounding towns. covered participation at Brown Uni- In the three years the Wildeats have versity in 1923 in two football games been organized they have lost only five with the Bruins' freshmen eleven. New Haven, Nov 9-With Garrer up to their credit. The team hours in substituting for the ineligible Caldwell make this its best year and plans to in the backfield. Vale was scheduled enter the Y. M. C. A. tournament in for serimmage this afternoon following the spring. yesterday's practice session.

LEADERS BATTLE

Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg Settle Question Saturday

the present Ohio Conference season will be reached when Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg meet here Saturday afternoon. The championship of the Conference and of the Buckeye Athletic Association, as well, hinges on the result. Wittenberg at present leads both cirsuits but if Weslayan wins Saturday's

defined champion in either.

BASKETBALL TEAM Squad Made Up of Harding

High School Juniors

The Wildcat backetball team has been reorganized for the year and is ready to open its season according to squad is made up of Harding High Professor Net leton, in his statement, School juniors. They want games with games while they have ill wing checked

> The members of the squad are Edward Hachten, Kenneth Jolist, Howard Bailey, forwards: Marion Travis, and Weber, centers: William Keller, Lawence Krisher, William Roush, and Cantain Todd, guards.

"Scoop" Irvin will coach the Wild-Springfield, Nov. 9-The climax of cats. The first game will probably be played with Pleasant High School at the Harding gymnasium. Any tenta interested in securing games with the Wildcats can get in fouch with Captain Todd by calling 7203 from 4 until 7 c'eloek and 3344 after 7 o'eloek, or Manager Hachten may be seen at the High. School.

game there will be no single, clearly. The first regular yachting regular in the United States was held in 1814.

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BY FRANK G. MENKE . . rolling to uncover speci- it, or, rather, so long as it will pay expectably resemble heavy and pay and pay. i deaseas them forth as en-- Hickord's newest beary-

yeally is barred, so long as No par the 17% pounds and models were not shown in the spring than ten seconds.

In that tournament the

Starring in the shows will be somet and Pauline, who didn't get into the others too gank to mention. bearing around the bushes so long as the public will stand for 1927-28

they are imported,

16 together whireless and whire men who were eliminated in the dest strong of 1926-27, are Richard's for-BACK in the olden, but less guiden. The state caused by Tex Rickard's a mere elimination in Rickard's life, pany with the home products of

> If these follows can't remain up-I proving agents may have new glands | medicine. Whenever any of his players Three of the late autumn tournament | Joy Berkett how to stand up for more | medicine.

weights. Tom Heeney, of New Zealand Jack Sharker and Jack Delancy and over, asked what was wrong and when I conductors in Georgetown, Kr. lis worth ten times what his owners and a single of Chicago pitching. But in the matter of enjoyremity offered,

days of baseball, John McClosker

was manager of the Cardinais. And John was a man who always carried right. Rickard's bush beaters and im- around with him, a bettle of "cure-all" And anyway, those climinations were inserted in Georges. Carpentier and had an allment, from dandrull to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for to a two runs and won the ball game for the runs of the runs of two runs and won the ball game for the runs of the runs Luis Firps and get someone to teach broken ankle, John would feed them the Boston.

Dave and attract a bit of interest because | For in a tournament like this, it with Boston was to start, John noticed did be give his "oute all" to any ailing around the race tracks. really is vital that there should be that Jim Delebanty, the Roston infield- hall players in enemy canks. Phil Scott, who is said to be the some alien representation to mingle er, was doubled up in pain on the

threed the to delig at the drink of the same execution for a ridicularity and blooding to the same and the same as the matter of the formal property and a case of all the same as the matter of the formal property and the case of the same as the matter of the formal property and the case of the same as the matter of the same as the matter of the same as the matter of the same as the same as the matter of the same as the same as the matter of the same as the s "cure sil." Delebanty was able to start in the | So these conductors ... M. Will and laughing as been those who laugh last, was up six times. name. During its former, he made a little H. Helmbaughandrew all their sav

raffe. And in the pinth, with the sense hambled that Narunn was right.

made a play that killed a Sc. Louis while their mates stord atomic and tied, he hasted dut a triple that scared . The coli, named Victor Halo, went shake afternoon, whereas only two bare went to but six times, destroic three aged to min a small purse which paid! On May 70, 1894, Hobbe Lowe, play- a total of 16 bases.

and divine range of the very best grade bases in his times at has, wherean large that put Rosson in the lead. Their he ings from the lank and bought the mag. Till bistory of baseball shows that ern times was compiled by Ny Caba-

After which, the suddened McClaskey for his oats and also paid the men the ing for Roston, against Cincinnati, I that one market are shock the Ruthian' One afternoon, just before the game made a von and kept it. Never again; conductors bad bired to tote bim planked out four honors and a single record. The Babe was officially at bat fin the trips to the plate, for a total over three times in the world series After that-world. Victor Halp since of 17 bases. This record was find in frombat with the Cardinals on Oct. B. has now an \$8,000 stake, a mass of July 13, 18m by I'd Delchauty, of the 102th yet he converted each chance fula by the finkle of dollars in only upstanding of English heavy- with the home product which includes beach. The solicitous John walked TWO years ago, a form of street par | smaller once, has raced in 2,000 and Phillies, who point forth four home run-the ultimate neblerement.

The singulativet performance of find A since the came becap, 23 athletes on May is 1923, when the "Southeen's thave poled out three home runs in all places." playing against the Browns,

OHIO WESLEYAN HAS TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Lutherans Have Been Scored on by Ohio State

Desirare, Nov. 9-11 Ohio Wesleyan is to defeat Wittenberg Saturday is the entirel games at Springfield, the Pabers 1988 do what no other Buckge Ainletic essociation or Ohio conbrence feath has done this season-

spire on the Linthernner Wittenberg has kept all her opponinch with the exception of Ohio State, from her a sai. On the other hand the Spannishi eleven has scored on every team it has met outside of State, to whom the Lutherans lost by a 31 to 0

Wesleyan is doped to lose to Wittenters by right touchdowns or a 58 to I see for the Lathernus trimmed Miami 23 to 0, and Miami several weeks corner defeated Wesleyan, 35 to

In Wittenberg, Wesleyan will meet the heariest scoring team in the Buckere steerigtion, for the Godfrey-concheimen have run up 96 points in their thre games. They are the only Bucktre group team that has not been scored upon by an Ohio conference foe. to top of that, Wittenberg has run up 211 points in her seven games to date, an average of 30 points a contest. Wederan has secred only 61 points is her seven games to 104 for her optogetts, but since successive defents at the hands of Michigan and Miami last month the Bishops have not lost a came, climaxing their winning stream with their 6-6 tie with Syracuse last

Cr McKinney, fullback, who avertred more yardage against Syracuse than any other Bishop, will be lost to the team for the Wittenberg game due t to an injury in the till with the Orange | Page's Indiana warriors, whose which Same Coach Gauthier is grooming bid to gridiron fame this season was Hal Welty to fill Mckinney's post as their tie game with the strong Minne-

Estate of Chylen E. Strong. Deceased Notice is berely given that John H Clark has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Listate of Clayton E. Fireng, into of Marion County, de-Land at Marion, Ohn, this 7th day LOUIS D. MCNEAL.

Polizie Judge, Marion County, Ohio. My wife. Theima Twigg, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be. responsible for any debts contracted by

TENNIS QUEEN HONORED



Helen Wills, newest member of San Francisco's Junior League, was presented with a marble bust

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 9--Freshmen

with a knack of stimulating Chicago

plays, were being cuffed about right

heartily by Zuppke's championship

pointed Illinois gridders, who hope to

keep their slate clean by knocking of

AFTER PURPLE

Pat Page Drills Hoosiers for

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 9 - Pat

the Maroons here Saturday.

ROPER BACK IN TIGER

CADETS WORKING HARD

of herself by Mayor Rolle. The bust was executed by Haig Patigan, internationally known artist,

ILLINI DRILLS MARYSVILLE TEAM Zuppke Gives Frosh Chicago Plays for

Win Annual Football Marysville, Nov. 9-The undefeated

Marysville High school football team will journey to London, Friday, for the annual tilt with the school there. The game will be the homecoming event of the London school and the Madison County warriors are bending every effort to score a victory Frid y.

Marysville and London have been sota aggregation, are training hard for keen rivals in athletics for many years, Dick Hanley's Purple horde from and the football tilt between the two teams is an annual event. In the past ien years, the Marysville victories over London have been scarce. A so-called SQUAD FOR YALE CLASH! "jinx" has followed the Marysville boys in their games with London until last Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9 -- Assured that Joe Roper, guard, would be back year, when they scored a decisive victary. Two years ago the locals were on the job for the Yale encounter Saidefeated by a 7 to 6 score. While the urday, the Princeton squad went London team is classed as a stellar outthrough another drill session amid mud fit it is not of the calibre of other years and unless the "jinx" puts in another appearance the locals are doped to win.

TO CET RANGE ON IRISH Minnesota and Wisconsin universi-West Point, Nov. 9-With both the ties had their first meeting on the north and south gridirous going full gridiron in 1890. The game resulted blast, Army today continued its in a victory for Minnesota by the score strenuous preparations for Notre Dame. of 63 to 0.

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Lower, 5:20 p. m -- White vs. Lower, 5:50 p. m - Tobin re-

EASY FOR BUCKS

Take On Denison at Stadium Next Saturday

Columbus, O., Nov. 9-The Buckeyes, with little more than setting up exercises scheduled for Saturday in the came with Devison, are pointing for the senson's final a week hence against Illinois. If Ohio State can muss up the unsulfied record of Zuppke's Illini, thus closing a disastrous season in a thish of brilliance, the Buckeyes will I count it a good day's work.

NEW LINEUP

Heldelberg Plays Last Game of Season with Otterbein

Tiffin, Nov. 9 Heldelberg, budly besten by Muskingum hast week, will play its last game of the season against Ofterbein Saturday. Despite the Incl. that no injuries resulted from the Muskingum encounter, an entirely new line-Union County Outfit Doped To my may be sent against the Westerville team, as Coaches Sayger and Elder werp highly dissatisfied with Heidelberg's showing Saturday.

BLOUGH INJURED

Wooster Quarterback May Not Play Against Oberlin

Wooster, Nov. 9-Wooster's chance to win from Oberlin here Saturday believed to depend almost entirely on whether or not Pete Blough, quarter zack, is able to enter the lineup, Blough sustained an injury to ! back during a practice scrimmage cently and the best that Coach La C Boles can hope for is that he will be in condition to don a uniform and direct-

VOTE CONFIDENCE

Tiny" Lewis Back in Uniform After

Evansten, Ill., Nov. 9 Despite Northwestern's "losing strenk", and day to restore the lockey license of the new custom of Alumni Associations | Earl Sande, America's premier stake frowning upon a "losing couch," Dick rider, who was set down last week on Harley the Purple's new football menfor has been given a vote of confidence | by drectors of the local Northwestern Alumni Association. But even more cheering to Hanley was the return to uniform of "Tiny" Lewis.

"JINX" GONE Kenyon's Confidence Bowlstered by

Gambier, Nov. 9-Kenyon, ofter

Win Over Marietta

breaking into the Chio Conference with column for the first time at Marietta last Saturday, will go into the game against Mt. Union this week end, confident that the "linx" is broken and that another victory is due. Bissell is out of the game for the rest of the season as the result of an injury suffered in the Ohio Northern game, but other members of the squad are in condition.

STAGG RECOVERING

Chicago Coach Expected To Take

Charge of Team Today Chicago, Nov. 9 -- Coach Stagg. thrown for a loss by a bad cold, was expected to be able to leave bis bed today to supervise his University of Chicago gridders in their preparation for Saturday's battle with Illinois. The "Grand Old Man" spent most of yesterday in bed, but he was not idle.

COLUMBIA SCRIMMAGES FOR PENN TILT SATURDAY

New York, Nov. 9-Featured by Sumpl's flashy ball toting. Columbia staged its last hard scrimmage of the week yesterday and today was scheduled for only light drill, with Penn on the program for Saturday.

EARL SANDE WANTS JOCKEY PRIVILEGES RESTORED BY BODY

Was Set Down for Fouling in \$53,000 Pimlico



State Racing Commission refused tocharges of fooling "Chick" bang in the

ranning of the \$53,000 Pindico fu-"Sande broke down and erled as he

deaded with the commission to restore "I don't care if I never ride again," he said. "I want to be restored. want to lake this blot off my record. I didn't get a fair break."

Vic Aldridge, the Pirate pitcher, is a school teacher in the winter months.

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TWO ARE FREED

Governor Acis on Recommendations of Director McDonald

Columbus, Nov. 9-Complying with four of investy cities and nine states recommendations for elemency by B. E. McDonald, state prohibition commissioner, and by trial judges and prosecutors Gev. Vie Donahey today pardened Clayton Pollard from the Daylon Workhouse and George Smith from the Stack County Workhouse, Pollard and Smith were imprisoned for failure to pay tlues

u Honer cases... Pollard, fined \$1,000 and costs, was convicted in the Dayton Municipall Court and was imprisoned April 21, last, Smith, in the Conton Municipal Court, was fined \$500 and costs. He was imprisoned April 6, last,

ADDRESSES PHYSICIANS Dr. R. C. Longfellow, Toledo, gave an interesting talk on his experiences of practice in the Sudan at the meeting of members of the Marion County Medical Society last night at Hotel use it because it Unrding. The lecture and short husis

ness session was preceded by a dinner, glass, and well-The next meeting will be Dec. 6.

YOUTH TAKEN HOME Boyd invalid car. He had undergone greasoless; also helps grow thick, heary fully duck and glossy,

BABE RUTH AND GEHRIG

DO SOME FANCY SWATTING Now York, Nov. 4-Ruth patted 618 and Gebeig 616 on their less addrains

inst concluded, keepedling in their statis-

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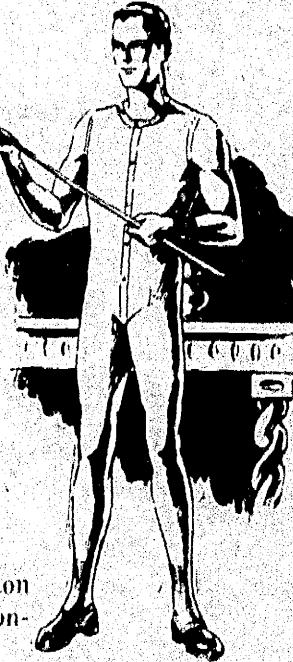
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A. H. Macmillan Speaks on "What is Death" to Local Group

Declaring that when man dies he Is dead as are the lower animals, A. have objected to the operation of the fact, 27 when he called at police head-If the International Bible Students As 70 of the negro miners, on their way he had abandoned on N. Stute-at keytociation, who took as the subject of to work in a truck, encountered about trul days before, was fined \$100 and his address "What is Death" spoke to 75 union min who, it was chimed, ht- co is and deprived of his right to drive large crowd, including members of the association and their friends in the Star auditorium.

The speaker said in part, "In order lo understand death it is first noccomry to understand life. I do not wish to discuss this matter from my own knowledge as compared with the knowladge of profound learning, but rather from the point of view, as set forth in Holy Writ. In the beginning we read in Gen. 2-7 that the Lord God derined man from the dust of ground, that he breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul. Please note the simplicity of the statement 'Man became a living soul.' No man has a soul, all men are souls. But some will say the breath of life is the spirit that God gave of himself and therefore it is the soul-that which lives after the body dies.

Quotes Scripture "Let's see what the scriptures say. After God created man as a living soul. He said that if this living soul should disobey him by enting of the forbidden tree, he should surely die, because men who disobeyed have died over since. Our hospitals, our morgues and our cemetaries are evidence of the truth

of this statement. "In Ezekial 18-4 we read Behold all souls are mine; as the soul of the father, so also is the soul of the son is mine; the soul that sinneth, it shall die,' conclusive proof that the soul is not immortal but on the contrary is subject to death. In Cor. 15-53 St. Paul says 'For this corruptible must put on incorruption-this mortal must put an immortality.' Lipes a man put on something that he already has? Again, in First Tim. 6-16 St. Paul says that God and Jesus Christ at that time ... Ohio license 700-704, also was taken only bath immortality dwelling in the by joy riders although no trace of the light which no man can approach unto'

-overwhelming proof that man is not immortal. "Now how about the other scripture which declares that dies and refurns to the late home at 2 o'clock Priday after the spirit goes back to God who gave It. If this spirit is immortal (that is death proof) and at death it goes back to God, then, all the spirits of all men go to God. The truth is that the origfual text says the breath (Rauch) goes back to God. Is not this reasonable? God gave the breath of life at creation,

he has taken the breath again at death,"

PORTER CONVICTED Found Guilty of Attacking, Slaying

Woman in Hofel Room

prison here foday awaiting sentence HIII Cemetery. after being found guilty on a first degree murder charge without recommendation for mercy. The Jury deliberated less than an hour.

. Peppers was found guilty of attackdage and strangling to death Mrs. Flor-Pace Buck, 37, postmistress at Grimas | Landing, W. Va., in her holel room here Aug. 13.

KLAN CANDIDATES LOSE

IN NEWARK'S CONTESTS Newark, Nov. 9 .- Rubbins Hunter, Democrat, was elected mayor and didates supported by the Kn Klux Kinn, in the annual election here yesterday. W. H. Stephens, the present mayor, Republican candidate for municipal the office. Collier's majority was 815. Hunter's majority over Charles Kent, Republican candidate for mayor, was 541 votes.

WINS CLOSE RACE Coshocton, Nov. 9--In what is be lieved to have been the closest mayornlty race in the state, Charles T. Lightell, Democrat, was victor over Hugh Hay, Republican, by 12 votes. There were 2245 votes cast for Lightell

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FIVE ARRESTED Miners Held as Result of Near Riot al Bannock Today

St. Clairwille, Nov. 9-Three much miners and two consumon men were meter arrest here testay as the result of \$100 a near riot at the Big have coul mines at Bannock this morning.

The Big Pit - mines were opened recently on a cooperative basis, with 100 negro miners working. Union ment rempted to block their passage,

wrist. Hunter was one of three strik- intoxicated. ing miners arrested on charges of incit- Drake, who pleaded not guilty to the ing a riot and shooting with intent to clurge when arrested, was released kill, while two of the negroes were under \$200 hand to accompany his New Yorkers Vote on Amendtaken on charges of earrying concended wife to the southern part of the state,

TWO MORE CARS ARE STOLEN, RECOVERED

Joyriders Believed Responsible for Disappearance of Three Autos Here

Joyriders are believed responsible for the disappearance of two and possibly three cars early last night, Two of the cars had been recovered by police at noon today, while a carcinl scarch is be ing made for the third muchine, a Fal on-Knight, belonging to John W. Mar-

tm, 215 Summit st. A Chevrolet redail, the property of G. C. Domaugh of Nenia, taken between 8 and 9 o'clock last night and an Exsex coach owned by James B. Frey, of Waldo, also taken between 8 and 9 o'clock, were found by the police this morning. The Frey car was found or Florence-st and the Chevrolet sedan in the alley between Center and Mill-sts,

which was a 1927 model and carried

car had been found this afternoon. WILL HOLD SERVICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs./ Edith Carey Dies After Illness of Five Wocks

Upper Sandusky. Nov. 9 .- Funeral ervices for Mrs. Edith Carey, who died Tuesday morning at 9:30, will be held | paign on a platform which would have Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home on S. Sandusky-av. Services will be in charge of Rev. Frederick "Gallipolis, Nov. 9-Eddie Peppers, Comer, pastor of the Presbyterian 31, negro hotel porter, is in county Church. Burial will be made in Oak

Mrs. Edith Straw-Carey was the daughter of Lewis and Rebecca Straw, now deceased. She was born near Upper Sandusky and had been a promment citizen of Wyandot County. In her early life she was united in marriage to Attorney Robert Carey of this city, who preceded her in death. Mrs. Carey leaves one brother, Mr. Eugene Straw, who, lives in Pitt Township, Islating in Phoenix, Ariz., and a step- | Center sts. Songs and devotionals Wayne Collier, Democrat, was elected daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Carey-Kenan opened the meeting, the president, Mrs. municipal judge over Republican can lives in Cleveland Heights. One Ed Walker, presiding. A social hour brother, four sisters and a half-brother followed.

Lago decensed. Mrs. Carey had been in failing health for the mist five weeks, but her conjudge, was Collier's defeated rival for dition was not considered critical until Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock. Death was due to angima pectoris,

> JUDGE'S WIDOW DIES Nonla, Nov. 9-Mes. Ada G. Howard, 70, widow of C. P. Howard, former state senator and probate judge of Greene County, died here today.

TO HANDLE FINANCES Washington, Nov. 9 -- The United States has decided to take over the administration of Nicaragua's financial afand 2,233 for Hay. Lightell will be the fairs as well as its military affairs, it first Democratic mayor here in 16 was learned today at the state depart-

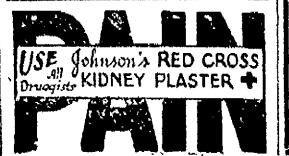
> FOGO BLECTED Wellsville, Nov. 9-Mayor W. L. Rogo, Republican, was re-elected, defeating Daniel D. Duty, Democrat.

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of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma. broughitis and other forms of respira tory diseases, and is excellent for build ing up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is and relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist .-- Adv.



DRIVING RIGHT IS TAKEN FROM DRAKE

Martin on Liquor Charge

Pred Drake, Lincoln-ar, arcested on H. Macmillan, Brooklen, vice president mines in this manner and this morning quarters to get his Buick sedan, which an automobile for six months by Judge Several shots were bred during the Martin in municipal court posterday meles and William Hunter, a union afternoon, when he was found guilty of picket, received a alight wound in the a charge of driving an automobile while

where she was called by the regions illness of her mother. He returned to this city on Monday and his bearing was set for yesterday.

Leonard Brady, a streetear motor-, under the political microscopes plunged into a construction trench and at the time Drake seemed intextested, real serious business of 1928. Broke paid his fine and was released.

RACING IS SAFE IN KENTUCKY ONCE MORE

F. D. Sampson, Republican, Wins Gubernatorial Race in Blue Grass State

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9 - Totals completed this morning show that Flem D. Sampson, Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, apparently has hum, the Democratic candidate.

Sampson carried Louisville by approximately 8,000 votes, while his ma-In western Kentucky, the vote was light which is about holf of what his cam-

paign leaders had hoped for. The mountain vate was being reported today and early returns indicated that Sampson would run up a majority of]

decisive lend. pressed their gratitude to the voters of Kentucky for the manner in which they responded to the protonged plea, voiced during the campaign, for the preservation of horse racing-the sport which has made the state famous throughout the country. Beekham made his camvirtually outlawed the race tracks, had he been elected, and though the state is normally Democratic, this factor is be lieved to have decided the issue.

PLAN RECEPTION

Forest Lawn Ladies' Aid Society Honor New Pastor

Plans were made for a reception for to be held in the near future, at the elected. meeting of members of the Forest Lawn | Ladies' Aid Society last night at the and one sister, Miss Dorothy Straw, home of Miss Elma Church, L. Churchwho has tesided with Mrs. Carey for st. Plans also were made for a rumn number of years. A step-son, At- mage sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 12, torney John T. Carey, of this city, is at the building located at State and

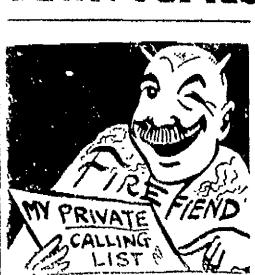
Seventeen members were present an two guests. Mrs. John A. Chrriker and Mrs. Surah Croft. The next regular meeting will be held Nov: 22 at the A. A. Rugger home, (188 E, Church-st.

PLAYLET TO BE GIVEN

BY MISSIONARY GROUP "The 'Moslem Women', a playlet will be presented at the meeting of members of the Woman's Missionary Society. Oakland Evangelical Church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the churh. Mrs. John Ritzler, Mrs. H. E. Murphy, Mrs. O. J. Haldeman, Mrs. Frank Line, Mrs. Volma Walker, Mrs. 17 B. Wendell and Miss Marjorie Wil- elected municipal judge. Bamson will take part in the play. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. Pred Bradiug will review the lesson study and Mrs. Latt Klingel will give a reading,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT state of Levi Buckingham, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Harry L. Buckingham has been appointed and appeals here today, qualified as Administrator of the Ustate of Levi Buckluchum, late of Murion County, deceased, of October, A. D. 1927 LOUIS B. MENUAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio Nov. 2, 9, 16

TOWN TODICS By Harry Dieks IUMIT TUPICJ



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LEADERS CHOSEN

Two Girls and Boy To Lead Chrering for Junior High

Virginia Wolferling, Margaret Moel er and Kent Maloney were chasen Fine Assessed by Judge leaver traders for Central Junior High Selool following try-outs in assembly there this morning. They were three t of eight nominated by students, elected

· my a teachers' committee, Planx have been made for an Armsthe Day asserbly next Priday morning when Jesse H. Mason, rehood enterinrendent, will talk on "Battlehelds of France," The American Legion program will be presented at 11 o'clock.

SMASHING VICTORY WON BY AL SMITH

ments Just as Governor Supported Them

Washington, Nov. 9-Off-year election results in a dozen ciates were put man, testified that he talked to Drake Washington today as many lenders immediately after the brake car had slrove to discern "frends" that will aid The most outstanding result, from a national standpoint, appears to be the waning power of the Anti-Saloon League as a dominant force in a num-

her of states. The league went down to a smoshing defeat in Oho, the state of its nativity, through the voters' rejection of the Marshall Bill. Al Rides Through

The league didn't fare very well elsewhere, rave in Detroit where, with other issues intruding, Mayor John W. Smith, wringing wet, apparently has been defeated by an opponent, John C. hodge, who spoke softly, if at all, on the prohibition question. In New York, one of the lengue's pet aversions, Gov. Al Smith, won a smash-

piled a safe lend over J. C. W. Beck- ing victory that party leaders agree has enormusly enhanced his prestige for 1928. New York voted on nine consti tutional amendments. Smith favored eight of them, and opposed but one. The police believe the Falcon-Knight, jority in Lexinston will exceed 5,090. The voters did likewise. The one that Smith opposed, which would have made and Reckham's majority in his own the governor's term four years and stronghold was reported at 20,000, synchronized the state election with the presidential election, was favored by the lengue.

Elsewhere the results ran about as expected. The Vare machine in Philadelphin, which is very, very wet, swept nearly 40,000 in the Republican bill its mayoralty enadidate into office in country, practically assuring him of a the person of Harry Mackey, and elected its candidate for congress, James M. Republican leaders last night ex- Beck, formerly solicitor general of the United States.

SANDER DEFEATED IN

STEUBENVILLE RACE Stenbenville, Nov. 9-Edward J. C. Sander, Republican, present mayor, was defeated in the race for re-election | Can hardwate store before going to by Oliver R. Conley, independent can- Poledo to accept a stenographic posididate. In the election here yesterday, I tion with the Alemite Co. by a majority of 780 vots. Conley was safety director during the term of brothers and four sisters. Funeral ser-S. H. Patten.

FIRST WOMAN CANDIDATE

IN NEW ENGLAND LOSES Manchester, N. H., Nov. 9--Miss Gwendolyn Jones, first woman to run , for mayor in New England, was de-Roy. John A. Carriker, the new paster feated today in Concord, N. H., by of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, Mayor Fred N. Marden, who was re-

FALSE REGISTRATION

CHARGED TO OFFICIAL Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9 -- Edward A. Stephens, treasurer of an unofficial prepartory school and leader of the local Republican party, was under \$1,000 mital of pneumonia. She was formerly bail today on perjury charges as an of Mansfield and was born there in aftermath, to yesterday's hotly contest- 1851 as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed elections. It was alleged be falsely | Ezickel Price but has made, her home registered as a resident of Princeton. For the first time in history Princeton undergraduates were not allowed to vote yesterday.

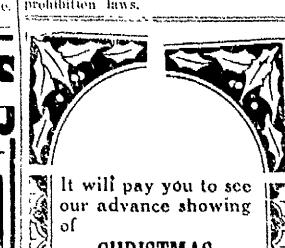
MAYOR PORTS REELECTED

IN MANSFIELD CONTEST Mansfield, Nov. 9-Mayor J. L. annual election here yesterday by a decisive victory over Henry Brunner, count today was 300 votes. R. E. Hutchison, Republican, was

PREVIOUS TESTIMONY IN CHIEF'S OUSTING HEARD

Athens, Nov. 9-Hearing of transcripts of previous proceedings in the emoval of Police Chief Rollo Putnam of Marietta, was begun by the court of

Putnam was ousted about a year ago by John W. Gray, 82-year-old mayor of trated at Marion, Obio, this 25th day Marietta, who charged him with insubordination and failure to enforce the



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ROYAL ARCH MASONS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

James A. Knapp Begins Thirty-Seventh Term as Secretary

Officers for the coming year, headed by James II. Lymon as high prieswere elected and installed at a meeting of Marlon Chapter, No. 62, Royal Arch Maxine, held at the Masonic Temple last night. Included in the list of ofheers is James A. Knapp, who was

elected for the thirty-neventh year an secretary. Last week he was chosen for the forty-third year as secretary of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. Other Officers

Other officers elected and installed were Fred L. Carbart, king; Paul A. Mickley, scribe; Michael Waddell, treasnter; Russell McLivoy, captain of the host: Lowell J. Smith, principal cojourner: George E. Waddell, royal arch captein; John E Davis, grand master of the third voil: Harry Nebergall, grand marter of the second them in shaping their plans for the veil; Theron H. Koukle, grand master, of the first veil; Harry L. Corr, senior i steward: Carl McGuire, junior! Setemord; William M. Tracy. guard; Harry J. Merchant, Harry Smith and William J. Fies, trustees. Name Other Officers

> priest: Asa Queen, Harry J. Merchant and Clyde C. Smith, committee on finance; John Evans, organist; Clyde C. ! Smith chaplain; Chester A. Lewis, electrician: Lee Swick, master of prop-

Elective and appointive officers were installed by Harold J. Grigsby, who ecreed as high priest during the last year, Frank W. Little and Roy II. Waddell, both past high priests. They filled the offices of grand marshal and chaptain, respectively, in the installation ceremony.

BUCYRUS GIRL DIES AT FLOWER HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Kish, 21, Succumbs Suddenly at Toledo; Funeral Thursday

Bueyrus, Nov. 9-Miss Mary Kish, waste creat sections of the state. 21 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kish, 400 Milest, died very sud- not, was the rule in the flood areas of dealy at Flower Hospital, Monday | Vermont today. afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Many of her friends in this city were shocked to hear of her sudden death due to kidney trouble. Miss | the washed out highways and railroads. Kish graduated with the class of 1923 and was employed in the office of the Surviving with the parents are three

vices will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'elock.

GILMORE FUNERAL Mrs. Sarah Gilmore To Be Buried in

Mansfield Thursday Galion, Nov. 9-Rev. C. R. Wolford, formerly of the Church of Christ, will officiate at funeral services for Mrs. Sarah J. Gilmore, which will be held from the home, 807 E. Harding

Way, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the services burial will be made in the Mansfield cometery. Mrs. Gilmore died early yesterday morning at the Good Samaritan hoshere for a number of years. Surviving me two children, a son, Ralph Gil- and water when you can relieve pain. more of Galion and a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Goulin, Cleveland,

DEMOCRAT REELECTED

IN EAST LIVERPOOL East Liverpool, Nov. 9-Mayor Ralph Ports, Republican, was re-elected in the C. Brenedum, Democrat, was re-elected mayor here yesterday, according to the vetes that were officially counted this Democrat, state chairman of the Demo- morning. Polling showed 2.742 for cratic party. Ports' majority by a final Brenedum and 1,811 for his Republican opponent, Charles Brown. John Weber of the independent ticket was a lagging third with but 267 votes.

In the municipal elections an ordinance banning tireworks was approved-The voters also sanctioned a one-mill tax levy for fire debt purposes.



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JACKSON VICTOR

Independent Republican Cambidate Wins in Toledo Election

Toledo, Nov. 9-William T Ja Lon. idependent Republican card care for major today was accorded a virtiff , with three-cornered fight in which William Guittean and Grant F. Northrup, both Republicans can accord and suird. Jackson's majority was 6,932 aver Guittenb. Toledo sofera also adopted the city

waveger form of government to a tore of \$3,835 to 21,9~4. Jackson carried 14 wards; Guiteau, hie wards, and Northrop ont.

CALLS DETECTIVES **BEFORE GRAND JURY**

S. Attorney Also Hopes Fall-Sinclair Jurors Will Recognize Operatives

Washington, Nov. 9-Assembling all of the 16 Ruran detecties who figured in the Teapot Home jury tampering C pose Assistant U. S. Attorney Ned Burkinshaw today sent out a call for It of the 12 men and women who filled the jury box in the Fall-Sincloir conspicacy trial. It was Burkinshaw's intention

pass the Burns men in review past the invers in the hepe they would The following appointive officers recognize among the operatives the were named by the newly elected high inesterious strangers who approached them during the trial. Burkinshaw already as information from John Costinett and Gardiner Ford coupe owned and driven he Grenfell, two of the jurors, that Lawrence Bowman lurned over rate strangers approached them while the trial was in progress and made statements favorable to the defense.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDS ANEW AFTER FLOOD

lean Task: Disease Menaces State

Boston, Nov. 9-New England today

bravely went about the work of rebuilding homes, highways, railroads and industries torn by the flood. Vermont faced an almost herculean task, with the need of cash paramount and the menace of disease almost as great as that of the waters that said Inoculation, whether you like it o

Covernor Weeks had his rehabilitation machine in operation in the form of emergency committees. Because of the calling of a special session of the Vermont legislature was out of the

PROBES FOUR DEATHS Two Men Found Dead, One Crushed Babes' Bodies in Boxes

Canton, Nov. 9-Coroner T. C. Me Quate today was investigating the deaths of four persons in Stack County The bodies of two baby girls were tound wrapped in wall paper and enclosed in a box, in widely separated parts of the county. Dr. McQuate believes the babies to have been about

two days old at death. The other deaths were Grover Whar ton, 55, found ernshed at the Betty Coal Co., and a man believed to be Frank Ward, 58, of Massillon, discovered near the Massillon Rubber Co. on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. DON'T FUSS WITH

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BOY INJURED IN FALL AT SCHOOL GROUNDS

Harold Clark, 10, Suffering from Concussion of Brain Following Accident

Harold Clark, 10-year-old son Cl Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clark, E. Courth st, suffered concuesion of the brain pesterday afternoon when he fell from the iron bars on the playeround at Porest Lawn School Building.

The child remained in an unconknions wate until late last night, at tending physicians said. He is reported to be improved, his condition fav- ted States.

orable today. The accident occurred as the chilwas playing on the iron bars, play ground equipment, during the recess period. He was taken to the home of

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Driver Loses Control and Coupe Overturns in Roadside Ditch

Four persons were injured about four miles south of Bueyrus when a the ditch at the side of the road twice when the driver lost control. The neeident occurred near the powerhouse about 10 o'clock last night. Two girls believed to have Marion residents, were injured,

one sustaining a broken nose, the other n broken limb, it is thought. The boys received cuts about their heads and faces Dowman, who resides at Walnut and Charles-sty, Bucyrus, was confined Vermont Faces Almost Hercu-there today and inquiries failed to reveal the names of his companions.

FIRST SERMON

New Nazarene Pastor Preaches at New

"Unquestioned Obelience" was the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. G. F. Waddle of Cambridge, Mass., as his first message as pastor of the First Church of Nazarene Sunday morning, The sermon was bosed on Luke 5:5. Reverend Waddle gave a beautiful description of the love, faith and obedience of the disciples declaring such devotion to be the need of men and women of today.

Reverend Waddle received his minis terial training in the Holiness College in Texas, held the pastorate of the First Church of Nazarene in Cambridge for the past three years and has also held charges in Dallas, Tex., Little Rock, Ark., and Nashville, Tenn. With his wife and two sons, Paul and George, he located at the parsonage. 168 Clover-nv.

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ever You Fancy

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cess acid in your stomach and then

GOEBEL PLANS TOUR

Flier To Confer With Lindbergh and President Coolidge

New York, Nov. 9 - A nationally flying tour, similar to that row , completed by Col. Charles A. Lindber. will be made by Col. Arthur (', Gueta' winner of the Hawaiian aviation rat was announced today by Fred 1 Hamlin, associate of Goebel.

The tour will begin within the next two weeks following Goebel's conference with President Coolidge and we Colonel Lindbergh and other there :: the White House next Monday, To. route will be from Washington to Ball timore. Philadelphia, back south to Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham, Mongomery, New Orleans and on through the south and middlewest to the Pacific coast thence back across the U.

GERMANY BORROWING TOO MUCH,SAYS BORAH

More Than It Can Afford. Idaho Senator Declares in Statement

Washington, Nov. 9-Germany as well as every other nation in Europe borrowing more than it can afford to borrow, in the American investmen market, Senator William E. Borrb chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, asserted today in re'ntion to the criticisms of the German government's financial policies by S. Parker Gilbert, American agent general of German Reparations, at Berlin. Gilbert, Bornh added, apparently did not see the logic of what his criticisms

BOY PROBLEM BEFORE

what the result would be.

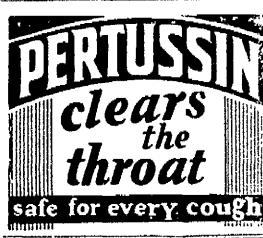
might lead to when he gave his stati-

ment to the public. The senator were l

not venture an opinion at this time of

FATHER, SON SERVICE "The Boy Problem" was discussed in an interesting sermon by Rev. C. H. Stull, evangelist from Granville, at the Pather and Son service last night at Trinity Baptist Church. A large murher of boys were present. Reverend Stall discussed bays in te-

lation to their parents, the church and the community, emphasizing his belief that parents are responsible for the character of their son as he approaches manhood, that through t or training and principally through neglect, are produced the kind of men responsible for crime.



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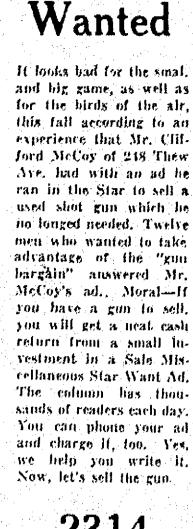
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7:50 p. m. WAIU, Talk; Concert,

8:00 p. m. WGY, Frodos Hour to WMAK. WHAR. Seaside Trio. WHB. Songk: Address. WHK, Mer-1

chants Band, WHT, News; Concert

Hour, WJR, Episcopal Courch Diocese Bauquet, WLW Dance Music, WLS, Scrap Book : Orchestra; Due;

Harp, WHO, Sophie Icene Loeb.

WORD, Program: Fatm Talk;

(30 p. m. WHAM, Courtesy, WHN,

Image Music; Entertained, WHO.

Trio, WHO, Sally in Our Alley,

145 p. m. WOS, Talk; Music. WOR,

(60 p. m. WBBM, Artists; Dance Music. WHAL, Ensemble. WHAR,

Dance Music, WJAY, Dialog and

Song, WJJD, Mooseheart Hour,

WHO, Courtess Program, WHK, Instrumental, WLS, Symphony; Chil-

dren's Concert. WOIL Columbia

Network to WAIU, WORD, Musi-

:30 p. m. WGN, Paul Ash and Gang.

WHK, Trie, WGY, Georgia Boy

Minstrels, WJAY Vocal, WIJAM,

10:00 p. m. KDKA, Reymer's Trio.

WBAL, Dance Music. WBZ, Or-

chestra. WCAE, Vocal, Pianist.

WGN, Arabian Nights Entertain-

ment. WGR, Violin, Pinnist, WHO,

Trio. WIIT, Your Hour League.

WHK, Entertainers. WJAY, In-

stromental. WJR, Ford & Glenn.

WJAZ, Studio and Dance Music.

WLS, Metropolitan Chair. WOO.

Quartet. WHIM, Varied Program.

10:30 p. m. WJZ, Statlers Pennsyl-

vanians, WLS, Symphony "Pop"

II:00 p. m. WGR Dance Music. WHK

Orchestra. WJR, Gillumats Trou-

badors. WLS, Show Boat. WJAY.

WMAQ. Orchestra. WOR, News;

Dance Music. WSEA, Orchestra.

11:20 p. m. WON, Music Box; Tenor.

WHN, Orchestra. WIR, Hayda

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THURSDAY

Dance Orchestra. The first of a series of matinco cov. 6:15 p. m. W.IR, Ensiness Digest Ensemble. WLS. Organ; Markets: Sports. WOll, Ensweble.

30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra. WGR, WHK, Orchestral, Orchestra: WJAY, Orchestra. 0:45 p. m. WLS, Pied Piper; Supper hell Program. WOC. Chimen;

7:00 p. in. WCAE. Orchestra. WEAL Hymn Sing. WEAO, Muster Farmer's Banquet, W.IZ. Orchestra, 12:00 p. m. KFI, Network Classic WJAY, Musical. WhW. Courtess. WOW, Organ, WOR, Ensemble. WPG, Dinner Music. WTAM, Or-

15 p. m. WJZ. Orchestra. WJR. Ford and Glenn: Itadio Itamblers. 30 p. m. KDKA, Musical Sketch. Uncle Knybee; "Football", WCY, peaker; Musical Program. Bible Students Program. Vocal, Plano. WLS. Sports Club. WI,W. Mandolin Quintet. WOll

40 p. in. WLS. Sherman's Orchestra : Seran Book.

3:00 n. m. WCAE, Sunday School. WHT, Sports; Entertainers. WIP, Lord Calvert Music Hour. WJAZ, Concert. WLW. Studio. Studio, WORD, Musical; Sunday School. WTAM. Studio. 3:10 p. m. WLS, Orchestra.

8:30 p. m. WLS, Supertone Hour Program, WMAQ, Whitney Trio. 1:00 n. m. WIIN, Varied, WIP, Radio Forum. WJR. Dance Hour: Obl Time Songs, WSAL Accordionist; Studio. WTAM. Cavaliers. :10 p. m. WHT, Speaker; Artist Re-

0:00 p. m. WGY. Studio. WHK. Planist, Tenor, WHT. Your Hone Longue, WIP, Philadelphia Concert Ensemble, WJAY, Jny Bleds, WLW. Cossacks; Tommy and Irene. WPG, Movie Brondenst, WTAM, Studio;

Masqueradera. 0:20 p. m. WUG, Novelty Program;

10:30 p. m. WGT, Nows to WMAK, WHAM. WHK, Instrumental; Or-1:00 p. m. WJZ, Orchestra. WIP. Orchestra: WLW. Orchestra.

chestra. WTAM. Dance Orches-II:00 p. m. WGN, Sam 'n' Honry. WJZ, Orchestra. WIP, Orchestra.

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11:15 p. in. WPG, Dance Music. 11:20 p. m. WUN, Music Box. 11:30 p. m. WHN, Orchestra. WGY, Organ, WGBS, Orchestra to WIC. WSM, Organ, WSAI, The Kinneys: Eddle Lynn.

11:40 p. m. WON, Carroll and Gosden, Program to KGO, KPO, KOW. KJR, Orchestra. KNX, Courters, WIIT, Popular. WJR, Dance Mu-

12:30 p. m. WMAQ, Orchestra, WOES Orchestra. 12:46 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. WBAD. Joint Rectint. WOAE, 1300 a. m. KFI, Violinist, Pinnist. 11:30 p. m. KDKA, Dance Program.

CNRV, Orchestra, KJR, Orchestra, KPO. Orchestra. KNX. Orches-

FRIDAY 6:00 p. m. KDKA, Sextet. WIP, Weather: Orchestra, WTAM, Dance

6:15 p. m. WLS, Organ: Sports Serv lee. WJR, Business Digest : Ensemble, WOR, Children's Program, 6:30 p. in. WHAM, Markets: Concert. WBAL, Orchestra, " WGY, Dinner

0:10 p. m. WLS, Pied Pipers Time. Whe Chrinel," WLW, Johnston 7:00 p, m. WCAE, Orchestra; WEAF, The Seven-Elevens. WIP. Uncle ! Wip. WHN, Orchestra, WJZ, Orchestra. WJII, Orchestra: Ford & Clenn. WLS, Supperbell Program. WOW, Marimba; Pinnist. WTAM, Public Auditorium; Masqueraders. :30 p. m. KDKA, Program, WBAL, Quartet, WOAE, Farm School: Uncle Karbee: Motor Tonics, Uncle Kaybee; Motor Topics.

CHAIN FEATURES TODAY, FRIDAY

THURSDAY. WEAF Group

6:00 p. m. Walderf Astoria Dinner Music to WRC, WEEL,

7:30 p. m. Comfort Hour to WEEL WIAR, WCSH, WTIC. 8:00 p. m. Great Composers Period to WEL, WSAL KSD.

WHO, WOW, WRC, WGR. WDAE. 8:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels to WISEL WEL WRO WWJ. WSAL, WCCO, KSD, WMC. WCAE, WGY, WTAM, WDAF,

WPAA, KVOO, WHO, WOW, 9:00 p. m. Clicquot Eskimos 16 WEEL WIAR, WTAG, WRC, WWI, WCAE, WGS,

WGN, WOC, WSM, WSB,

10:00 p. m. Smith Bros. to WEEL, WTAO, WGR, WRC. WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, WCCO, WDAF, KSD, WOO. 10:30 p. m. Statlers Pennsylvanians to WEL WGR. WCAE. WSAL KSD, WRC, WOC.

7:00 Pennsylvania Concert Or-S:00 p. m. Vaughn Do Leath with Instrumentale to WBZ. WBZA, KDKA, WEBU, WHAM,

WBAL, WJR.

WJZ Group

0:00 p. m. Maxwell Hour to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WIR, WIW, WHAM, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO. WHAS, WSM, WMC, WDT WTML KPRO, WBAP, WSB, WOC, WJAX, WGMS.

10:00 p. m. Correct Time to WBZ, WBZA, KYW. WHAM, KDKA, WBAL, WJR, WTMJ. 10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Hour to WEZ, WEZA, KOKA, KYW. WRAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, KSD. WGN, WEBU, WOC, WOW, WHO, WCCO, WDAF.

URIDAY WEAF Group 10:35 a. m. Armistice Day Pregram to chain. 11:10 a. m. Retty Crocker

Talk to WCAE, WEAR, WSAL 6:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music to WCAE. 8:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra

and Cavaliers to WSAL WCAE. 9:00 p. m. Anglo Persians to. WIAR, WTAG, WCAE, WTAM. 9:30 p. m. la France Orchestra to WTAM.

10:00 p. m. Musical Minia(urcs to WLIT, WRO. 10:30 p. m. Songs of The City to WHAS, WHO, WOW, WTAM 11:00 p. m. Ben Bernies Or-chestra to WCAE, WHO.

WJZ Group S:00 p. m. Re-told Tales ta KDKA, WJR, 9:30 p. m. Royal Stenegraphers to KDKA. WBAL, WJR.

2:00 p. m. Armitsico Day Dinnor from Army and Navy Club to WJR, KDKA, WHAM,

WOR. Group. 9:00 Columbia network program to WAIU.

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